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Highland Grove Celebrates Grand Opening of Schoolhouse Museum

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter



From left to right; MPP Rick Johnson, Clara Oyler representing the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Bonnie West representing the Schoolhouse Historical Society, MP Barry Devolin, Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton and Ward Councillor Suzanne Partridge.

Highland Grove knows how to celebrate its achievements and this week the community came together to celebrate the grand opening of the Kidd Schoolhouse Museum. MP Barry Devolin and MPP Rick Johnson joined local dignitaries, the Schoolhouse Historical Society members and locals who came out to celebrate the opening of a small dream that has finally become a reality.

The day brought warm breezes, some toe tapping music, a variety of vendors and pony rides for the kids, while the adults turned their attention to the official opening ceremony.

Michele Smith, one of the museum's primary researchers and Historical Society member, welcomed everyone to an event that she and the Society's members have worked so hard and waited so long for.

Smith said that the day's celebration was a direct result of the work of two women who had a special interest in preserving local History. She offered her thanks to Bonnie West, who had deep roots in Highlands Grove dating back to the 1870's and to Pat Fumeaux, who while a relative newcomer to the area had embraced the community and the people there.

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"Both women were passionate and neither were very good at taking 'no' for an answer. Although we've since lost Pat, and Bonnie has moved away, they laid the groundwork for the formation of our historical society and started the wheels rolling on the creation of this museum."

According to Smith, the mandate of the Historical Society was to restore the schoolhouse and to preserve local history. "We wouldn't have been able to accomplish this without the help of our friends. To all of you who worked on the Schoolhouse, thank you for the time, care and skill you used to restore this historic building. To our tireless volunteers, who donated your time, your talents, and your family histories, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. To our partner, the Municipality of Highlands East, thank you for your support over the years, and for believing that our tiny group was a worthy steward for the schoolhouse."

Smith also offered her thanks to the Trillium Foundation for the \$15,000 grant that allowed the restoration to be completed so much faster than if they had to depend solely on the proceeds from turkey suppers and raffles.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin presented a certificate of congratulations on behalf of the Federal government. Devolin, whose family's history is also closely tied to the area, said that while his immediate family had never lived there, having migrated to Bancroft and then Madoc, his great grandparents had lived in Cheddar.

Devolin smiled and told those in attendance a story that some may have heard before about his grandfather, who had three wives and 27 children. According to Devolin all three wives are buried with him in the local cemetery, one on either side and one at his feet.

He said, "It's nice to know that the history of the area is remembered and people are actively involved in maintaining that history." He said that people had started out in places like Belleville or other points south but had migrated to the area believing that there was fertile farm land. "Discovering that it was an extremely tough life farming, the early settlers eventually turned to mining and forestry. Many of you here today are descendants of those that made that trip."

Devolin offered his thanks to the volunteers who had moved the little log building to Highland Grove and continued to trace the genealogy of the area. He said it was an honour to take part in the celebration and offered his best wishes to the community.

MPP Rick Johnson was also on hand to present congratulations on behalf of the Province. "I am a history buff and it was one of my favourite subjects at school. This Schoolhouse Museum is a testament to the volunteers who are maintaining your history. We have to know where we've been to know where we're going."

Johnson stressed the importance of maintaining a community's history and offered his congratulations.

Both Reeve Dave Burton and Ward Councillor Suzanne Partridge offered their congratulations to the Historical Society and the volunteers who had worked on the museum. Burton, who remembered the day that the building moved from Highway 28 to Highland Grove, said, "You must be very proud watching your dream become a reality, and I'm very proud of you as well."

Clara Oyler spoke on behalf of the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Oyler said, "I don't have a certificate, but I did have a cheque." She talked briefly about the Foundations mandate to support initiatives like the Schoolhouse Museum, offered her congratulations to the society and spoke of the importance of maintaining the genealogical history of the area.

Johnson, Oyler, Bonnie West, Devolin and his son, Burton and Partridge all took part in the official ribbon cutting.

Finally, Smith said that now that the society has four walls and a roof, they would get down to more of what she called 'the fun stuff of collecting old documents and pictures, putting together family histories, and telling people about the pioneers who first settled in this area.'

"They didn't have an easy life, trying to farm in this land of trees and rocks, and their stories deserve to be remembered. Come on in, enjoy some cake and learn a little bit about them."

The Kidd Schoolhouse Museum was originally built by Walter R. Kidd. Kidd lived and trapped in the area that is now home to the Dyno Estates, and built Cardiff's first log school for his family and ultimately for use by other children in the area. It was originally called Cardiff Schoolhouse No. 1. The school closed in the early 1920's and, after a number of years of use as a hunt camp, was purchased by Cardiff Township in 1970 and served as a tourist information centre at the Highway 28 Firehall for a period of time.

The primary goal for the museum is to have published histories on all of the pioneer families from Cardiff Township and area. The Historical Society has collected countless old photographs over the years and as many other official documents that families in the area have been willing to donate.

While the museum will be used primarily as a genealogy resource centre, there are a number of artifacts on exhibit that will be complemented by revolving displays. The Society also plans to develop programs that will encourage the younger generation to learn more of the area's history and see exactly what it was like for their ancestors to live there during early pioneer days. ■

"By Donation" Concert Raises Funds for Local Arts Council

By Mark Arike

Juno Award-Winner Ian Tamblyn Performs at Residence On Kennisis Lake



With the calming effect of the sun setting on you and the soothing breeze off the lake brushing up against your face, it's rather easy to reach a Zen-like state, without much thought or effort. Put one of Canada's most beloved folk artists into the mix, and you've got an experience unlike most – one that can't be summed up in words alone.

A small group of concert-goers tapped into that revitalizing moment in an upbeat sort of way during an evening concert at the Kennisis Lake residence of Dysart et al councilor Janis Parker.

Upon arriving at the picturesque setting on a balmy Saturday night, visitors were able to enjoy a glass of wine, converse with friends and tour the gardens and sculpture forest that sit on the property.

After getting comfortable and finding their preferred seats, guests were treated to a two-hour show from Juno Award-Winner Ian Tamblyn in the backyard that looked on to the shimmering lake.

Tamblyn, who was nominated for best artist by the Canadian Folk Music Awards in 2007 and was honoured with the distinguished alumni award from Trent University, had the audience under his spell with each song performed. Tracks in his arsenal included favourite classics as well as some new creations, like the tune 'Turtle On the Highway'.

"It's definitely not one of my best ones," joked Tamblyn, when speaking of the piece he created in a songwriting workshop at The Haliburton School of the Arts.

Tamblyn began writing songs, short stories and plays at the age of 17. Since that time he has recorded 29 albums, cassettes, CD's and written over 1,500 songs.

Parker first met Tamblyn six years ago during a trip with Adventure Canada – a company that specializes in outdoor adventure, wildlife viewing, eco-photography and native culture trips across Canada.

"He was more than an just an entertainer on board," explained Parker, "he wrote songs about our experiences, drove the zodiac's and certainly enriched our trip."

Parker has a strong appreciation for Tamblyn's music. She says that his lyrics and style "embrace Canada, especially the north."

"What I like about his music is it speaks of places I have been, or places I would like to go," she said.

Not only is Parker a big fan of Tamblyn's artistry, she also has the utmost level of respect for the man behind the music.

"I like the fact that he has embraced Haliburton's arts community through teaching at The Haliburton School of the Arts for the past four years, participating at the folk society's workshops, and has volunteered his time to raise money for our arts community," said Parker.

In the days leading up to the show, Parker decided to open up the event to the public and hand over all donations to the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands – a not-for-profit organization that works to promote the arts in the Highlands.

If you missed Saturday's stunning show, it's not too late to catch another one. On Saturday, July 24 at 7 p.m., rocker Thomas Kovacks will grace the same stage at 2718 Wilkinson Rd. Admission is by donation and all proceeds will once again go to the Arts Council. ■

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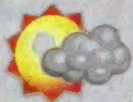
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SATURDAY



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▲ 26° ▼ 17°

SUNDAY



Slight chance of showers late
▲ 25° ▼ 14°

MONDAY



Partly cloudy and mild
▲ 24° ▼ 13°

TUESDAY



Mostly sunny and mild
▲ 24° ▼ 14°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly sunny and pleasant
▲ 26° ▼ 16°

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City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk	City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk
Acapulco	32/26/ts	31/26/ts	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	31/26/ts	32/26/ts	32/27/su
Antigua	31/26/ts	32/27/ts	31/26/su	Nassau	33/27/pc	33/27/ts	31/28/sh
Barbados	31/26/ts	32/27/pc	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	36/26/ts	33/25/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	31/25/su	31/26/pc	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	33/27/ts	32/26/ts	31/25/ts
Cancun	30/26/ts	31/27/ts	31/26/ts	St Thomas	29/26/ts	31/27/ts	32/26/ra
Curacao	33/28/ts	34/27/pc	33/28/ts	St Maarten	31/27/ts	31/27/ts	31/26/ts
Freeport	33/27/pc	32/26/ts	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	27/19/ts	26/20/ts	28/21/ra
Georgetown	32/24/ts	31/24/ts	30/23/ts	San Juan	28/25/ts	31/26/ts	32/26/su
Havana	33/23/ts	33/23/ts	34/24/su	San Salvador	28/22/ts	28/21/ts	30/22/su
Key West	33/27/pc	33/27/su	32/27/ts	Santo Domingo	31/24/ts	30/24/ts	33/26/su
Kingston	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	33/25/su	Trinidad	31/25/ts	32/26/ts	30/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk	Sunday Hi/Low/Outk	Monday Hi/Low/Outk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Outk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Outk
Bancroft	26/16/pc	28/21/ts	26/17/sh	25/14/sh	24/13/pc	24/14/su	26/16/su
Barrie	26/17/pc	29/21/ts	27/17/sh	25/14/sh	24/13/pc	24/14/su	26/16/su
Dorset	26/16/pc	28/21/ts	26/17/sh	25/14/sh	24/13/pc	24/14/su	26/15/su
Haliburton	26/16/pc	28/21/ts	26/17/sh	25/14/sh	24/13/pc	24/14/su	26/16/su
Huntsville	26/16/pc	28/21/ts	26/17/sh	25/14/sh	24/13/pc	24/14/su	26/15/su
Kingston	27/17/pc	30/21/ts	27/18/sh	26/16/sh	25/14/pc	26/15/su	27/16/su
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Oshawa	27/18/pc	30/22/ts	28/18/sh	26/16/sh	25/15/pc	26/16/su	27/16/su
Ottawa	26/17/pc	28/20/pc	27/17/sh	25/15/sh	24/12/pc	24/13/su	26/14/su
Toronto	27/18/pc	31/22/ts	28/19/sh	26/16/sh	25/15/pc	26/16/su	27/17/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk	Sunday Hi/Low/Outk	Monday Hi/Low/Outk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Outk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Outk
Calgary	23/12/sh	27/13/su	28/16/su	29/17/su	30/18/pc	29/17/pc	26/15/ts
Edmonton	26/14/ts	26/12/pc	24/11/pc	22/9/pc	23/10/ts	22/9/pc	20/7/ts
Fredericton	24/16/sh	25/13/pc	27/16/ts	24/13/pc	23/12/sh	24/12/su	26/13/su
Halifax	24/14/sh	25/15/pc	27/13/ts	20/13/pc	19/12/ts	20/13/pc	21/13/su
Montreal	26/17/pc	29/19/pc	27/18/sh	24/14/sh	23/12/pc	24/13/su	25/13/su
Regina	26/14/ts	25/14/ts	28/17/pc	29/18/su	29/18/pc	29/17/pc	27/16/pc
St. John's	21/14/sh	18/12/sh	20/11/ts	19/10/pc	18/9/sh	19/9/pc	20/10/su
Saskatoon	25/14/ts	26/14/ts	27/13/pc	28/13/pc	27/12/ts	26/12/pc	24/11/pc
Vancouver	21/12/pc	24/13/su	24/12/su	26/13/su	26/13/su	26/14/sh	24/13/sh
Whitehorse	19/9/cl	17/8/sh	16/6/sh	18/7/cl	19/8/pc	21/9/pc	23/12/pc
Winnipeg	23/13/ts	24/14/sh	28/17/pc	29/18/pc	29/18/pc	28/16/ts	25/14/pc

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Friday 7/16	28°C	20°C	0.3 mm
Thursday 7/15	27°C	18°C	1.0 mm
Wednesday 7/14	26°C	18°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 7/13	24°C	19°C	0.0 mm

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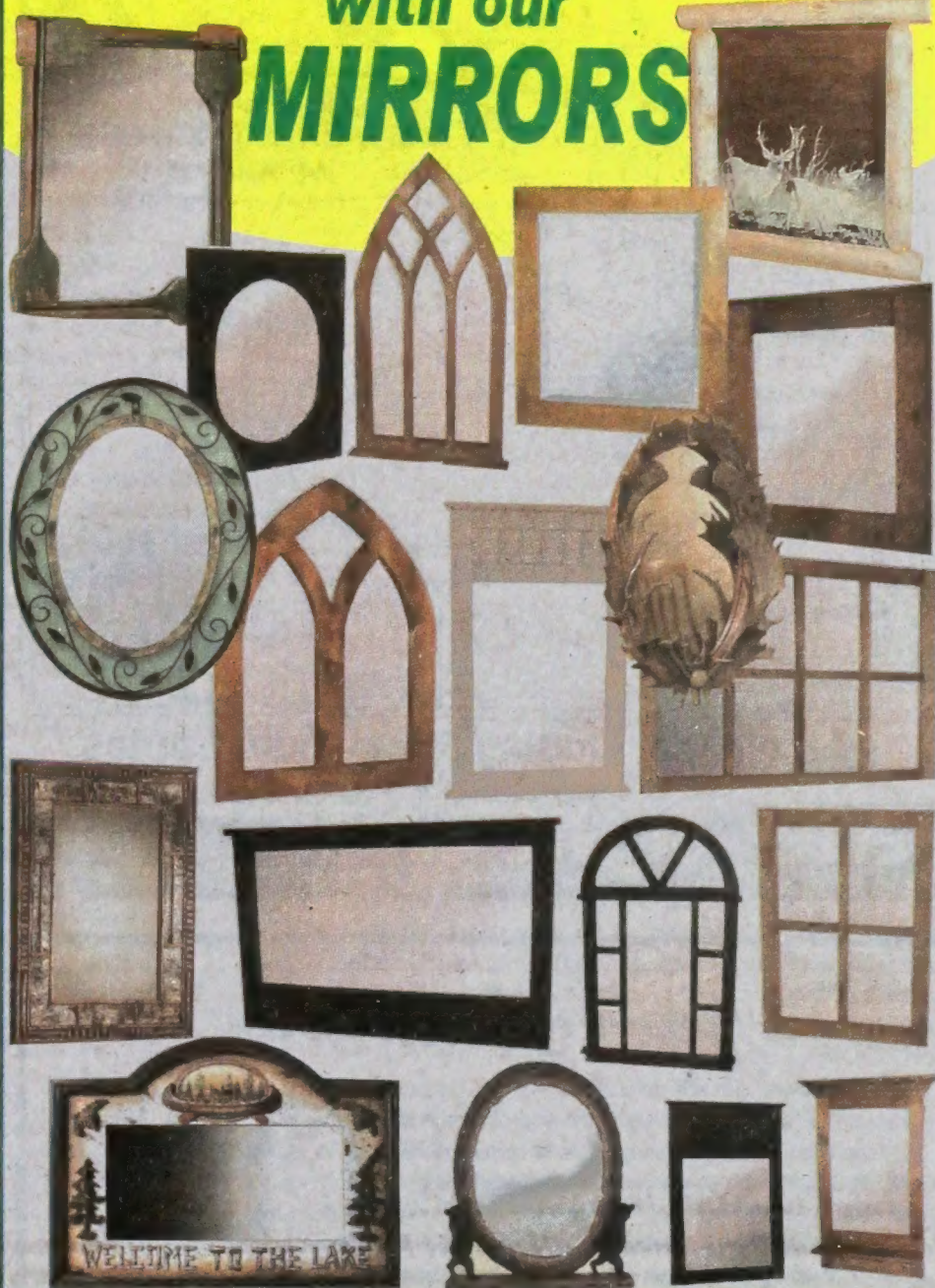
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor,

"This is an outrage! How can this be resolved?"

Wolf Hollow was a private sanctuary in the Haliburton Highlands, established for the rehabilitation of injured and orphaned wildlife. It was run by my late husband, field biologist, RD Lawrence, and me for many years. We also cared for stray dogs, and took into care many stray adult cats, who threatened the small wild things like chipmunks, birds, squirrels, and snowshoe hares. All domestic animals were spay/neutered/vaccinated.

The sanctuary was sold after the death of RD, and I moved into an adult community south of Minden, called Hunter Creek Estates. There are of course conditions, for living in such a small community. Pets, for example, which are very often the "children" of a senior household, must not run free, and dogs must be leashed.

I moved to this community with three senior cats, one on medication for an encapsulated tumour on his thyroid, and all three are now confined to the indoors. Fortunately, I have a closed in and gated breezeway where my cats can sit and view the backyard. The cats were adjusting well to being inside, until the stray cats began to visit. In winter, many cat tracks are visible in the snow on all streets. I sighted four large cats, but always at night. Last year sightings were more frequent during the day and evening.

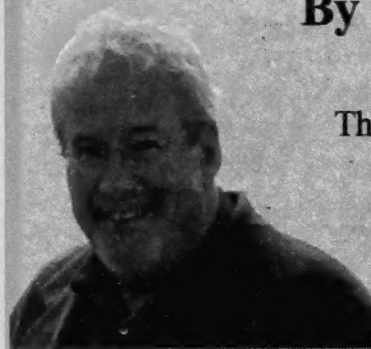
Almost two months ago, a very pathetic, thin, black and white cat appeared at my front screen door. It was a very hot humid day, the cat was panting, looked "distressed", so I gave it food and water. I learned the following week, that the cat was a female and had five kittens, and that all were living on another street under a shed. "As soon as the kittens come out", I was told, "the hole under the shed will be boarded up." A week later, arriving home in the late afternoon, I noticed while driving into the garage that on my front porch were the mother cat and six, not five, beautiful kittens. There was a "burst of cat", as all dove madly off in all directions from the porch. How can I catch them? Where can I take them? What will happen if these cats all reproduce? Will Hunter Creek Estates have their own Cat Colony?

Yesterday, I went to the office of the Municipality of Minden Hills to ask for help. I spoke to the bylaw enforcement officer, who informed me that the Municipality has no CAT BYLAW POLICY. This is an outrage! How can this be resolved?

Sharon Lawrence

Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



The Dog Days of Summer: Politics? Who Cares?

The Rail Trail, That's Who (and What)

Pity our local politicians who give up precious hours on long hot weekends to attend Cottage/Property Association meetings and make their pitch for those sometimes elusive, but invaluable cottage votes. These last few weeks have seen Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey attend his 35th (yes – his 35th! Miskwabi Association meeting) among many others: and Reeve Fearrey, thus far, is running unopposed. At the Koshlong Lake AGM this past weekend Highlands East candidates for Reeve, the incumbent Dave Burton, his opponents, businessman Jack Bartholomew and current Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie, appeared along with three of the four candidates for Council for Ward Three. When it was time for the pols to have their say, many of the Koshlong faithful apparently decided that a cold one in the hot sun on the dock was the smart option and promptly voted with their feet.

Well, and who could blame them? October 25th is a long ways away, and the most pressing issues of the day in Highlands East probably have more to do with governance than anything else. In fairness to the Koshlong members, the politicians generally shrank away from raising any serious issues, or staking claim to a position that was remotely controversial, with the exception of one discussion about municipal lawsuits. So perhaps they didn't miss out on a whole lot of enlightenment.

In Minden Hills and Dysart, by contrast, there is a serious issue of governance of another kind: what to do with the Rail Trail. In fact, the County itself has primary jurisdiction over the Rail Trail, despite the fact that it passes through neither Highlands East, nor Algonquin Highlands. Yet the Reeves and Deputies of those two municipalities get to decide the Trail's fate. There is also a controversial voting regulation at the County level which gives the Dysart and Minden Hills Reeves added voting clout on certain issues including finances and entering into contractual agreements: Dysart is handed three votes, Minden Hills two, with the other two jurisdictions retaining only one. Nonetheless, despite Council's inability to make a clear decision in the recent matter of allowing Enduro bikes on the Trail, at some point there has to be a clear and unequivocal vision articulated for what could be one of the County's most valuable attractions.

As this week's letters to the editor prove, this is an issue that continues to divide the County's politicians, business people, property owners adjacent to the Trail itself, tourists, ATV aficionados, snowmobilers, and of course skiers, hikers, and naturalists, and of course the hopeful Enduro riders. Many of the latter who've travelled to rail trail locations in Quebec, the U.S., and Europe attest to the dramatic effect non-motorized trails have on local economies over the long haul. The trails are dotted with Bed and Breakfasts, restaurants and country inns. Hikers and cyclists can travel for days through untouched forests confident that not only will they not be run down by ATVs or motorcycles around the next corner, but that they'll be able to find comfortable and affordable food and lodging each night.

At last year's Land Trust AGM local teacher and naturalist Ed Poropat gave a presentation outlining the vibrant habitats to be found along the length of Haliburton's Rail Trail. The picture he presented was one of an astonishing richness and diversity, a true Haliburton treasure. Most naturalists seem to believe that with the exception of the relatively short snowmobile season (often just 10 weeks at most) there is no way that the Trail can be preserved if for the remaining seasons all manner of motorized vehicles are allowed access. Council owes it to all of its constituents to pay serious attention to the marketing research and facts that are available regarding the use across the world of these types of trails. And then take a reasoned, principled approach to the final decision regarding the Rail Trails' future. ■

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Dear Editor: ...more dear editor on page 6

Dear Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent last Friday to the CEAA

Thao Pham
Vice President
Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency

Ms. Pham,

Thank you for taking the time to speak with me yesterday regarding the complaints that our Association and others have with the conduct of the public consultation in the screening of project #09-01-46567.

While we appreciate that the Screening level process does not require public consultation at the same level as a Comprehensive Study, both the CEAA and the Responsible Authority recognized, at the initiation of the Screening of this project, that the volume and validity of public concern in this case warranted an enhanced level of public participation; Undertakings were made at the Public Information Session held in July 2009 that the public would benefit from a full consultation period following the publication of a Draft Screening Report and, if necessary, a second Draft prior to the release of a Final Screening Report and Approval.

Having been given this commitment, the concerned public has the right to expect that the RA (and the CEAA) will assure that the process will be followed.

As I tried to impress upon you yesterday, the RA has fallen well short of fulfilling its obligations, especially as regards the very basic requirements to provide the public with essential information needed to review and comment upon the Draft Screening Report.

I and a number of others who made e-mail requests to Bill Bunker for electronic copies of the Draft Report itself, as instructed in the June 11th Request for Public Comments / Public Participation Notice and Posted on the CEAA site, received neither the requested report, nor any response indicating the acknowledgement of the requests. This situation remains unchanged to this date.

If the RA does not provide the basic document for review, as promised and as required by the ACT and guidelines, there has been no public consultation. The extension of the "public comment period" is less than meaningless if the RA continues to withhold the information upon which comment is to be based.

In addition to this very basic failure to adhere to process, the RA has failed to respond to specific requests for supplementary information which would allow some insight into the compilation of the Draft Screening Report which, in the opinion of those who have had the opportunity to review the document fails to address many of the concerns raised in the initial "consultation period". Repeated requests for this information have elicited, to this date, no response whatever. (see attached letter, dated June 20, 2010)

This request has been repeated several times and copied to the Minister Responsible, the office of the President of the CEAA and others, all without a single response or indication of why the requested information has not been provided; There was ample time, even during the initial "public comment period", to respond to these requests, yet the RA either failed or chose not to do so even in the extended period.

This behavior is, quite simply, unacceptable and in contravention of accepted guidelines and of section 55 of the ACT.

Speaking on behalf of our Associations' members, numerous individuals and members of other Associations, I have to state clearly that your offices' "...reminding the RA of their responsibilities..." is not a remedy to this situation; The damage is done, and the public has been deprived of their full right to participate in a process that causes them grave concern.

It is our hope that the CEAA will ensure, in some manner, that those who have been denied their opportunity to comment on this first Draft Screening Report will receive information requested and the time to review and submit responses.

I await your prompt response.

Sincerely,

Andy J. Muirhead
V.P. - Director Research
Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area property Owners Association

Copies to: Pres. CEAA; Minister Environment Canada; Minister of Infrastructure Canada; Bill Bunker (FedDev) ■

Dear Editor,

"ATV use does impact the county as a whole and should not be discouraged."

We would like to respond to Ken Sedgwick's letter re ATVs on the rail trail. We completely sympathize with Ken's problems and agree that these lawbreaking ATVs need to be taken care of. There is no excuse for a few individuals destroying private property and giving all ATV users a bad name.

Having said this, we as a community need to realize that these persons are lawbreakers who are riding against all rules without licence or trail pass. Banning all ATVs from the rail line will not get rid of these individuals, as they do not care about rules. The banning of all ATVs will only serve to punish the thousands of law abiding ATV users who enjoy peaceful riding in our beautiful county. The majority of riders that we see are 30 plus aged singles and couples who use the rail line to access other trails. These trails are maintained by hard working club members, who like Mr Sedgwick want to discourage these vandals. The ATV club sells trail passes to licensed and insured adults riders, and uses the proceeds to patrol and maintain all trails in the area.

...This community should know that over a million dollars are spent in this county by ATVs every year on accommodations, groceries, gas, restaurant meals and trail passes etc. This is not a couple of gallons of gas. ATV use does impact the county as a whole and should not be discouraged. We do however need to get tougher with punishments, patrol the trail, fine the abusers and let people know that Haliburton County tax payers will not allow lawbreakers to run rampant and take away from the tourist revenue. In Kawartha Lakes bylaw officers fine unauthorized trail users, maybe that is the route we should take here. And leave the majority who abide by the rules to enjoy Haliburton's beauty.

Dave and Pat Bradley
South Wind Motel & Campground
705-286-2152. ■

Dear Editor:

"Europe's trails on former railway lines are extensive ..."

As a visitor from Austria I am charmed by the nature and beauty of Haliburton. I am a member of IFF, a European hiking club, who travels world wide to seek out and enjoy nature walks.

The unspoiled countryside of Haliburton's rail trail would be a wonderful destination. But I am shocked to read in your newspaper that one would contemplate allowing the noise and pollution of motorcycles and four-wheel vehicles to spoil the possibility of hiking.

Europe's trails on former railway lines are extensive and never would one dream to allow motor traffic along with bicycles or hikers.

It's terrible!

Erna Mathy
Linz, Austria. ■

Dear Editor:

"The Rail Trail has the potential to be a real star in Haliburton County's Crown, with a bit of forward thinking from the council of the day. That's you. For now."

I read with interest the recent comments in a local paper by Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch. Here she suggested that she is a tree-hugging nature lover who would love nothing more than to throw wide open the doors of tourism by promoting Haliburton Highlands as a 'natural work of art'.

Hmmm...yeah....O.K. I'm from one of the many families of property owners that Ms. Murdoch has just chosen to disrespect with her vote to allow Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail. What are you thinking, then, Deputy Reeve? "Believe me, without the natural work of art, we won't be attracting too many new people". She goes on to emphasize the importance of developing an economic plan without destroying the environment, and lauds the River Walk as an example of green thinking at its best. Give your head a shake, Ms. Murdoch. You're ignoring the huge potential of another environmental gem in your backyard—well, maybe not your backyard but certainly mine. Guess what? The Rail Trail has the potential to be a real star in Haliburton County's crown, with a bit of forward thinking from the council of the day. That's you. For now.

I have to admit, I've just recently had my eyes opened to the wealth of possibilities the Trail has to offer. I mean, it's been there my whole life; I've just always taken it for granted. And now what I take for granted is the ATV traffic. It's Friday, so here they come, dressed in camo, screaming down the road headed for the trail. Up and down. Up and down. A little diversion here, into our fields. A little diversion there, into our gravel pit. Who'll ever know, right? Come on! It's Gelert! There's no one around! Well, why not add Enduros into the mix?

My understanding is that any Enduro rider worth his/her salt is looking for a bit of a challenge on their ride. I think I've got the solution, Ms. Murdoch, and I think it might be brilliant. What about having them use your beloved River Walk? It's perfect, really. One false move at a high rate of speed and you end up in the drink! In fact, why not a challenge, a la the recent Beat Beethoven run—remember?—where runners raced around Minden to the strains of the Highlands Brass Academy. It raised money for a good cause, and I believe even Beethoven himself showed up, if the pictures are to be believed. Well, with a little tweaking it could work. First biker across the new snowmobile bridge without ending up face-first in the Anglican Church or upside down in the Gull wins! You'll need more appropriate music blasting from the rented speakers, obviously. I'm thinking some Rage Against the Machine wouldn't go amiss. Come on! It would be fun! And you could use any monies raised to repair the extensive damage to the Rail Trail caused by these self-same bikes to which you're determined to give carte blanche to tear up and down.

Back to my Rail Trail epiphany, though. I dreamed a dream, Ms. Murdoch, and this was it: I saw a nature walk with benches and trail markers and legends and plaques detailing the scores of wildlife wonders waiting to be discovered there. I saw hikers and cyclists, old and young together, enjoying this beautiful stretch of nature, unfettered and alive, as the song goes. I saw them revelling in a peaceful walk through forest, fen and field. Can you see it, too? Everyone's got a smile on, did you notice? That's because they know that there is no possibility that a stinky, loud dirt bike is going to come screaming around the next corner, making everyone dive for cover.

Take that vision and run with it, Deputy Reeve. It could work. Pass it on.

Melanie Sedgwick
Gelert ■

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Please find attached the following letter to the Prime Minister.

Dear Prime Minister,

Now that Tony Clement has saved all Canadians from those prying villains at Statistics Canada, it is time to redirect his energy and creativity toward something that will further enhance our lives.

Please reward Clement by moving him into the position of the Minister of Finance. His first measure would be to make all taxes voluntary, as he did with the StatsCan census.

Surely the same 'logic' that he skilfully used to save us from statisticians would work to save us from the 'Tax Man'.

All Canadian taxpayers would be overjoyed and gleefully vote you into a majority situation.

The only caveat would be that there might not be any government, because there would be no money to pay civil servants and politicians.

But, that's merely an inconvenience that Clement could easily address with his unbound imagination.

Another downside might be that the voters in Parry Sound would rebel, since the largess that Clement has thrown their way would completely dry up and they might be so upset that they could vote someone else into that riding. But such is life, in politics.

I trust that you will give this suggestion due consideration, while Clement is still on your payroll (even though it is actually OUR payroll). After all, his creativity is something that should not be wasted.

Respectfully,

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake, Haliburton, and
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Dear Editor:

"...many thanks, sir, for your kindness."

A heartfelt thank-you... I am writing this letter to send out a thank-you to a thoughtful gentleman who came to our rescue on Saturday night. Returning from a concert at Pinestone, my husband and I pulled into the Haliburton Foodland for a few things. On entering the store we were approached by a man who told us that we had a very flat tire on our car which we were completely unaware of.

If that wasn't enough, he then proceeded to change our tire, (in less time than it would have taken me to find the jack I might add.) Unfortunately I didn't get his name but believe he drove for Grumpy's taxi. If this is the sort of thoughtfulness you find in Haliburton then we are really that we have decided to make this area our new home. Again many thanks sir for your kindness.

Jan Pierson.

Putting On a SMILE for Music and Comedy Festival

Fun, Family Party In Support of Local Charities Set for August 7

By Mark Arike

Maarten Steinkamp and Sean Carthew are grinning from ear to ear when thinking about how the first-ever SMILE Festival is going to shape up.

"This is going to be like one big party for Haliburton," said Steinkamp, owner of several local restaurants and creator of the inaugural music and comedy fest.

Along with the help of Carthew, artistic director at McKecks The Blue Line, the two have spent several months planning the large-scale production set to run on Saturday, Aug. 7 in Head Lake Park and the downtown core.

Intended to be a fun family event, SMILE will showcase a plethora of talent, including Yuk Yuk's comedians, local acts and well-known out-of-town performers like headliners The Northern Pikes and an eight-piece Tina Turner tribute band.

Buskers, a kid's activity station and games will also provide plenty to see and do.

"It's a fun, family relaxed day with some great eclectic entertainment," said Carthew, who came up with the SMILE moniker when rolling out of bed one morning. "The mix of comedy and music is unique and it isn't something I've really seen done before."

Steinkamp, a former record executive with Sony BMG, has seen first-hand how well the two types of entertainment – comedy and music – blend together to create an unforgettable experience.

"I was involved with a festival like this in Germany. It was pop music with big name German comedians," said Steinkamp of the show that drew about 60,000 people. "I know this works."

At SMILE, comedians will hit the stage in between sets, and Rick Lowes of Moose FM will emcee the festivities. To ensure that all goes well for the performers, a professional production company is coming in to do all sound, lighting and stage set-up. As well, McKecks will be providing food, and there will also be a beer tent.

Admission at the park is by donation, with funds going to a number of local charities and not-for-profit organizations.

"What we like about this is that SMILE can become an umbrella under which a lot of local charities can operate," said Steinkamp, pointing out that funds raised will be split equally between all of the participating organizations.

"A lot of these groups might not be able to organize something like this because it's way too big and there's a financial risk ... this way they can all unite," he added.

Groups set to benefit from the festival will be sending out volunteers (about 70 of which are expected) to assist with frontline and behind-the-scenes duties.

"Each charity has a certain section to look after. It really is a strong chain of groups and organizations putting 'the smile' on the face," Steinkamp explained.

Steinkamp will cover the cost associated with running the event, therefore ensuring that all donations go to the groups as promised.

"Every dollar that goes into that bucket will remain with the charities," he said.

Steinkamp hasn't sought out any sponsors for the first year, but plans to do so for future SMILE festivals. He says that he'll be looking for backing from bigger corporations and refraining from asking the local businesses for help because he's aware of how often they are approached already.

"On average I get about 50 requests for sponsorship, so I know what it's like," said Steinkamp.

In the next two to three years, Steinkamp intends to grow SMILE into a regional attraction that will really put Haliburton on the map.

"I hope that it makes people say, 'I've got to go to Haliburton!'"

For the full schedule of what's happening at SMILE, go to www.mckecks.ca.

Look for next week's edition of The Communicator (out on Thursday, July 29) for a detailed listing of all the events, as well as interviews that'll give you a sneak peek into what to expect.

If you're interested in volunteering for SMILE, send an inquiry by email to Sean at bookwithsean@gmail.com. ■

A Cute Wee Ass



Sue Bennett has a cute wee ass; his name is Fin McCool. As one of a dozen registered miniature donkey breeders in Ontario, Bennett is caregiver and "human Mom" to eleven wee donkeys, with two more soon to be added to the family. Sue, and her husband Peter, are proprietors of Arwen Farm on the outskirts of Minden.

At Arwen you can walk amidst the herd of miniature Mediterranean donkeys and revel at their curiosity while laughing at their antics. The tiny jacks and jennets are friendly, affectionate, and sometimes mischievous, and it doesn't take long before you start to understand why breeders like Bennett cherish them. Miniature donkeys are pets, always in want of human attention, and returning it two-fold.

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Lyn Winans

Photojournalist



THE DONKEY

G.K. Chesterton

When fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blood
Then surely I was born.
With monstrous head and sickening cry
And ears like errant wings,
The devil's walking parody
On all four-footed things.
The tattered outlaw of the earth,
Of ancient crooked will;
Starve, scourge, deride me: I am dumb,
I keep my secret still.
Fools! For I also had my hour;
One far fierce hour and sweet:
There was a shout about my ears,
And palms before my feet. ■

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Koshlong Lake Association AGM

By Will Jones

"If what Back Country Tours is doing is illegal then we'll take it to the municipality." KLA director Dennis Choptiany

"By 2013 Koshlong Lake will have high speed internet: hopefully."
Jim Wilson CAO, Highlands East

The issue of motorized vehicles causing a nuisance and damage in rural communities was the main point of discussion at the Koshlong Lake Association AGM but for once it wasn't the Enduro bike debate.

Koshlong Lake residents have their own engines roaring, mud spattering nemesis in the form of Back Country Tours, which operates in the area. The dispute is on-going and both sides have employed lawyers to fight their cause. However, when a motion from the floor, that the Koshlong Lake Association (KLA) formally support the residents affected by the tour company was raised, it set what had been a fairly routine meeting on edge.

President Karen Beaudoin initially stated that the KLA couldn't take a stance in favour of one cottage-owner over another - Back Country Tours owner Dudley Hookong is resident on the lake. However, when it was put to the board that the dispute is not with a cottager but a commercial enterprise, members became more animated. Beaudoin and fellow directors told how they have visited Hookong and discussed with him the effect he is having on other lake residents. Some members expressed surprise at this, saying that they knew nothing about it.

Beaudoin also stated: "At the last AGM we said we can't do anything unless we receive written notice of complaints, and, we have produced a feedback form for such use. However, we have not received any formal complaints."

Reeve Dave Burton, present at the AGM to speak about high speed internet issues, was asked for input but he claimed that his hands are tied because of the on-going legal battle between Hookong and Koshlong Lake residents.

This was not enough to quell the unrest from the floor, though and various voices called for the Board to recognise the complaint and support the motion. Simultaneously, another motion was tabled, calling for the KLA to 'not endorse any action undertaken by commercial enterprise that negatively impacts upon the Koshlong environment'. This motion initially got a good response from members, especially as Hookong is allegedly operating his business from a property that is zoned as residential.

However, the board pointed out that the motion was potentially too prescriptive in its wording and it, along with the original motion were both withdrawn.

Director Dennis Choptiany decided enough was enough and, standing, said: "We've done all kinds of things. We are supporting your case. If what Back Country Tours is doing is illegal then we'll take it to the municipality. I don't know what else you want us to do."

The upshot of this back and forth debate is that the board recognises it did not do enough to keep members informed of its actions and it will endeavour to do so from now on. In return, members must report any disturbance via the official feedback form in future in order that a proper cataloguing of complaints can be carried out.

Reeve Burton had more to say his presentation on high-speed internet access in the county. Along with CAO Jim Wilson, he explained that plans were in place to extend high speed access to more rural communities but these plans relied on funds from both public and private parties. As such, residents of the lake would have to wait for high speed connection at least in the short term, while service providers and other stakeholders came up with a plan to reach further into rural Haliburton County. However, when pointedly asked from the floor for a date, Wilson stated: "By 2013 Koshlong Lake will have high speed: hopefully."

With candidates for Ward 3 councillor and Reeve waiting in the wings for their turn to speak, KLA business was dealt with swiftly. The annual Fun Day is to be held on July 28th and the Rock Bass Derby on August 7th, "although nothing seems to be biting at all in the lake at the moment," bemoaned president Beaudoin.

Director and Lake Steward Peter Carruthers gave the green light to all those swimming in the lake this summer, stating that all water samples are well within national safe limits. He did point out though that low levels of E. Coli have been found in the lake in previous years and so warned against drinking the water.

Choptiany told how the Koshlong Lake Plan is still being

formulated and that there will be a meeting in August at which members will be able to have input.

With KLA business concluded, and the directors re-elected for another year, it was the turn of the election candidates for Ward 3 to have their say. This was the cue for half of the 40 members in attendance to quietly file out of the room.

Crestfallen but unbowed by the less than attentive audience,



Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie

the candidates pushed on with their show, each having five minutes, timed by president Beaudoin, to state their platform, before being scrutinised by questions from members.

The three candidates for Reeve - Jack Bartholomew, incumbent Dave Burton and present deputy reeve James Mackie - took the stand first. Bartholomew played to his business strengths and leadership qualities, noting that he's been head of large companies and has a military background. However, his agenda is undecided as yet because, "I need to talk to people before I can set out an agenda".

Reeve Burton cited his past four years in office and fight to get the law changed with regards to uranium mining rights. His opponent, Deputy Reeve Mackie,

provided an exhaustive list of all local organisations that he is affiliated to, before calling for more evening council meetings.

The Ward 3 candidates followed - Beverly MacDuff, Cecil Ryall and Chuck Viner. Each gave a good account of their background and length of residency in the area but none drove the now dwindling audience into a frenzy with a great campaign speech. MacDuff promised to eradicate the unnecessary in council and came out against uranium mining and Enduro bikes; Ryall highlighted the high number of external consultants being used to run council matters and promised to take back control; and, Viner said he wanted roads ploughed earlier on winter mornings and that he would try to find ways to make policing in the county more affordable.

By this time it was after four o'clock on a sunny Saturday afternoon and if they hadn't already snuck off back to the dock, those still in attendance were wishing they had. And so, it was a relief to hear president Beaudoin's timer bleep for a final time. The candidates will surely hone



Candidate Beverly MacDuff

their electoral speeches as the campaign heats up: for now, the rest of us should simply enjoy the lake, whether it be Koshlong or any other in Haliburton County. ■

Minden Wolf / Coyote Mystery Resolved

Editors Note: The County Voice broke the story of the abandoned wolf remains this past winter. The case, as reported in the MNR release below, appears now to have been resolved.

Abandoning Coyote Pelts Leads to Suspended Sentence

A Minden man has pleaded guilty to abandoning pelts and been given a suspended sentence.

R. Shayne McKelvey pleaded guilty to abandoning the pelts of eight eastern coyotes. As part of a plea agreement, he has made a \$1,000 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. The coyotes were seized from the disposal site and will be used in research by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Court heard that an investigation into the report of abandoned wolf carcasses revealed that eight eastern coyotes had been discarded on private property in Minden. Although conservation officers found that all of the animals were harvested legally under the authority of a trapping licence, pelts cannot be abandoned or permitted to spoil unless they are of no commercial value. In this case, abandoning the pelts was not a legal option.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on July 15, 2010.

Regulated seasons are in place to ensure furs are harvested when they are of the highest value and at the same time to protect animals when they are most vulnerable. Regulations prohibiting the abandonment or spoilage of furbearing mammal pelts that hold commercial value are in place to further protect this resource.

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Gifts Of The Fairies



By Courtney Griffin

Eight little fairies were seen in Julie Barban's Heritage Ballet studio last week, performing for their family and friends. The eight girls ranged in ages from 'almost four' to eight years old, and participated in a half-day workshop from 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

The theme of the production was Sleeping Beauty, and the girls danced their hearts out to the song "Gifts of the Fairies". Each of the girls was dressed in a different coloured tutu, covered in sparkles and flowers. "They actually designed their tutus themselves; we layed out the top layer of the material and they placed all the flowers where they wanted them to be," said the Tutu Café's Dani Smolen.

This year's eight fairies were: Ania Smolen, Bella Smolen, Josie Graham, Jaiden Mueller, Kaitlynn Fischer, Emma Baker, Autumn Winder, and Racheal Fischer. If you know of any aspiring ballerinas, keep Julie and Heritage Ballet in mind, as this program will be running again next summer with the theme likely to be Cinderella. ■



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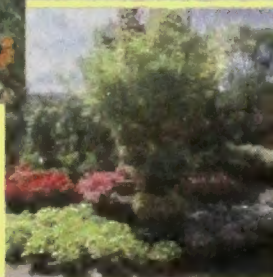


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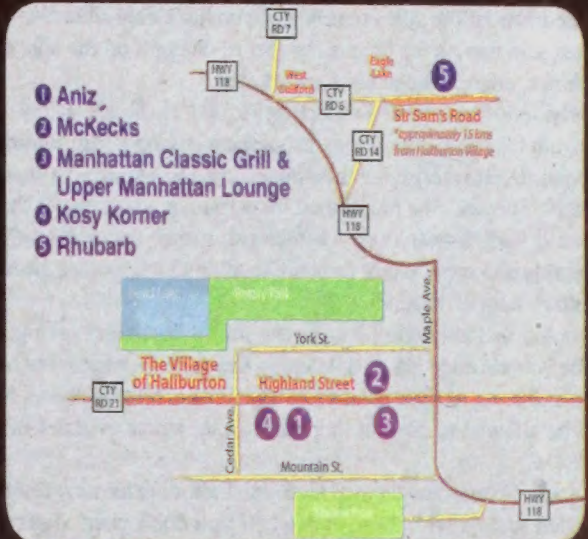
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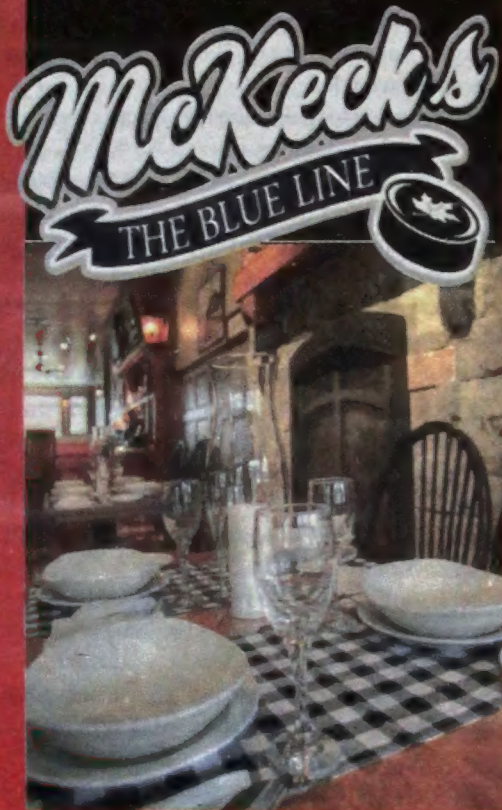


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Slacar AGM 2010

By Jerry Grozelle

Communication a problem with SLACAR members

Executive considers changing AGM date

Wishing everyone a good summer and a safe summer, South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents President Gayle Rowett welcomed members and guests to the annual general meeting at the Gelert Community Centre Saturday morning, July 10. A moment's silence was observed for those members of the lake community who have died since the last meeting.

Rowett said there have been a number of changes on the lake over the past year and, "as with all other things, change is usually for the better."

Boat safety was stressed as Rowett said, "There are a few situations which we can't always control, but hopefully everybody is out there having a safe summer." She urged everyone to adhere to precautions when bringing their boats onto the lake from other water bodies to prevent the spread of invasive species. She mentioned, in particular, spiny water fleas. "If you do take your boats out and take it back into the lake, would you please make sure it's cleaned properly," Rowett said. "Apparently, the spiny water fleas are really making a come-back. We don't want them in our lake. They attack a lot of vegetation."

She noted that allowing boats to dry for 48 hours and giving them a thorough cleaning – away from the water's edge is key to keeping unwanted parasites out of the lake.

"Another thing people need to be aware of is bait buckets," Rowett said. She said bait buckets should be allowed to dry out thoroughly after being used in other lakes and before using them on South Lake.

A number of events are planned for South Lake over the next few months and Rowett said volunteers are needed to help with those events. "If you don't want to get onto the board of directors, if you have a few moments to spare, talk to one of the directors. Or, if you have some area of expertise, and you are not sure if you can help, talk to us, please," she said. "It's not an onerous task."

One of the things the board is going to address at the next meeting is the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations. They have developed a lakefront property owners' manual. That's something I believe we need here on the lake," she said the coalition is also developing a manual for lake stewards. Rowett said the coalition is not an expensive organization to join. She has been approached as president of SLACAR to join. She urged members to learn more about the organization and voice their feelings regarding joining the coalition.

SLACAR has supported Haliburton County charitable organizations in the past and continues to do so. This year, three organizations received \$250 each from the association. SLACAR Membership Chairman Rick Radcliff introduced representatives from each of the three recipient organizations and the membership heard a brief synopsis from the representatives of those organizations.

Point In Time

Cathy Constantino attended the meeting on behalf of Point In Time, Centre for Children, Youth and Parents. "Point In Time services and supports families with wide ranges of issues and problems," she said. The organization provides intervention services to help infants and children reach their full potential. "We provide a lot of programming and a lot of information and strategies for families, understanding and nurturing children. We have staff that goes out and do extensive home support to help people manage behavior, finance, nutrition and generally coping with children. We have trained therapists who provide counseling, play therapy, family therapy and group work. We support youth initiatives in the community."

"We provide schools with consultation, psychological and psychiatric services and assessment." Point In Time also has volunteer programs and recreational programs for the local schools and summer day camp.

The organization provides a wide variety of services geared to children, from infants to teens. Constantino is the coordinator of respite services and she noted that the funding the South Lake Association is providing will assist in providing children who have not been diagnosed with any disorders but who are living in a household where they have siblings or other family members who may be having significant issues or problems with the opportunity to get out of the home for a while to attend summer camps.

Constantino also said some of the money provided may be used to help support children who are living in poverty. "As most of you probably know, Haliburton County has one of the highest poverty rates in the province of Ontario. This is amazing to those of us who live here because we know how great a community it is and we know how much great stuff there is going on here. At the same time, we have families with kids who can't take advantage of all the great stuff that's going on here because of financial insecurity. She noted that many families aren't able to send their children to ballet or karate classes or to send them to one of the many great summer camps in the county. She said it is a great opportunity for the kids and also provides a break for the parents.

She commended the South Lake Association for the generosity toward the children of the community.

Community Care Access Centre

Don Geall of the Community Care Access Centre thanked the Association for all the good work it does in the community. He said most are aware of what Community Care does in the community in the way of caring for seniors. "We try to keep them in their homes longer," he said. Many seniors live by themselves so they need such things as emergency response systems, whereby they can push a button to summon help if need be. "They can get somebody there quickly if they are in trouble," he said. Other services Community Care provides include frozen meals for seniors who may not be able to prepare meals every day. "We have a couple with a van and they go all over the county delivering these frozen meals," he said.

Friendly visitors are available to provide some outside contact for those who don't get out of their homes very often. "Many of the seniors who have lived here in Haliburton County all their lives have some wonderful stories to tell," Geall said. "I've also done driving of seniors to their appointments and it's a one-on-one in the car and they tell me all kinds of things and it really is interesting."

"Our overall goal is to keep them in their homes as long as they can possibly stay there," Geall said. He noted that there is very little in the way of senior housing in Haliburton County and the waiting list to get into what housing is available can be very long.

Assistance can be as simple as a telephone call one a day to make sure the senior is well and not in need of any assistance or such things as medication or food staples.

Geall explained that Community Care has several fundraising events, such as the motorcycle poker run coming up in August. "We do get some government funding but certainly not enough to run the organization," he said. He said this year marks the 30th anniversary of Community Care in Haliburton County. He pointed out that the Winterfest, Ontario Winter Senior Games will be held in 2011 in Haliburton County. He encouraged anyone who will be in the county this coming winter to volunteer to help out with the Games.

Geall thanked the association for its generosity in helping Community Care in its goal to keep seniors in their homes and healthy longer.

Food for Kids

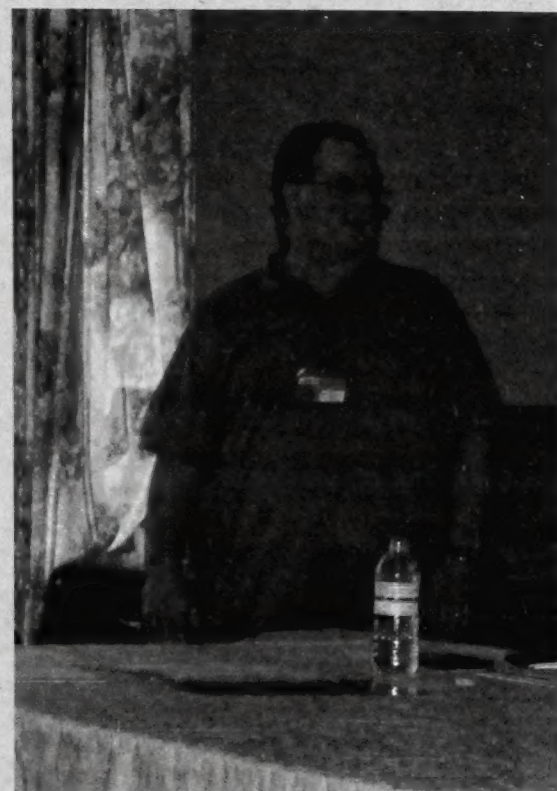
Rosie Kadwell attended the meeting representing Food for Kids. She told the members that Food for Kids is a grass roots program whose steering committee has representation from the school board, Point In Time, the local health unit and other community partners. "So, no one organization actually owns Food for Kids," she said. "We get base funding from the Ministry of Children and Youth Services and then what they tell us is that we have to go out into the community and get the community to help support the program."

Haliburton County is one of the poorest counties in the province but we are one of the biggest giving counties in the province. People are so good, just like yourselves, to donate and to get involved and be volunteers.

"What we do is provide over 4,000 healthy snacks, breakfasts and emergency lunches each week to all students in Haliburton County. That includes students from JK (junior kindergarten) all the way up to adult education. They are universal. Kids are hungry all the time." She said there are lots of reasons why the children may be hungry, from those who come from underprivileged homes to those who have long bus rides to get to and from school. She explained that some kids go to school early or stay late to participate in sports so nourishing food is important to these active students. The program also promotes healthy eating, which will benefit those students throughout their lives. "When we started the program 11 years ago, we had kids commenting that they had never had an orange before; they had never seen a baby carrot; they had never tasted yogurt, so we are not only feeding empty stomachs, we are teaching kids about the importance of healthy food. We know that when kids are with their peers and they are gobbling up red peppers and hummus and dried figs, they're going to watch the kids next to them and if they're gobbling it up, they're going to eat it too."

Kadwell said teachers have noted that the days when Food for Kids is offered in the schools are days when fewer kids are going to the office with behavioral problems. With a full stomach, children are better able to concentrate and learn. She also noted that a healthy diet has proven to reduce the risk of major diseases such as cancer by as much as 20 per cent. She said the program has

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Rosie Kadwell

long range benefits because children who learn to eat healthy food won't be in need of health care as much as those who don't have healthy eating habits.

Kadwell said more than 70 volunteers go into the schools to prepare and serve the food. Only one coordinator is paid. The rest are volunteers.

A campaign with posters in 11 major stores throughout the county and ads in local newspapers will be asking people to donate to the Food for Kids project.

She thanked the association for its support.

The municipal perspective

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch demonstrated that politicians can have a sense of humour. She noted that the speaking after the people representing the charities was a hard act to follow. "I'm only a lowly politician, but I'm proud to live in Haliburton County when we know that there's such great things going on and I guess I'm not getting a cheque,"

she said. When the laughter subsided, she said, "It is a wonderful place to live."

She pointed out that she and the other members of Minden Hills council have been busy for the past several weekends attending as many property owners' association meetings as possible.

Environmental sustainability, she noted is near and dear to the hearts of anybody who lives on the water. She said both the county and municipality's official plans have been upgraded over the past four years. "We have a lot more stringent rules now when it comes to setbacks, septic setbacks, naturalization of shorelines by-laws and rules with respect to docks and boathouses."

She commended SLACAR and other lake associations for taking a positive attitude toward input to those official plans. "You people are the stewards and the guardians and you are the people who are there to see what's happening and we need to hear from you. You are there to see what's going wrong and what's going right. It's better to be proactive than to be reactive. It's too late at that stage of the game. I find that the associations these days are much more involved and that's a good thing."

"The balancing act here is how do you keep the environment safe and bring in economic development and not upset the apple cart."

Murdoch showed her obvious pride in Minden's River Walk. "It fits in with the environment. It's a wonderful thing," she said. "Everybody's out there walking on the River Walk."

She pointed out that all of the features of the River Walk, such as the bridges, were funded at least two-thirds by the federal and provincial governments. She said if more funding could be obtained from the upper tier governments she would like to see the River Walk extended all the way up stream to Rotary Park.

Murdoch encouraged those who haven't already to check out the Cultural Centre in Minden with its new 5000 square foot library and the R.D. Lawrence Centre. "That corner has become so unique there's something for everybody. You can come with whole family and spend the day there. There's entertainment, there's programming and everything going on and happening there. From the River Walk, the board walk will be going up and connecting to the Cultural Centre and that makes it even better," she said.

Murdoch encouraged the association's members to "vote for the candidates who really care about Minden Hills for all the right reasons. Vote for some people who are willing to put in the time. It's not just two meetings a month any more."

"I'm just the messenger, don't shoot the messenger," she said. "I come in peace and I'd like to answer as many of your questions as I can."

One member asked what was going to be done with the massive pile at the dump called the chipping pile. Murdoch agreed that it was out of control at the moment but that the operations management officer is trying to get a handle on it. A new company has been brought in to address the situation. "It started off small but it has taken on a life of its own," she said.

Heading off an obvious question, she said, "Where's Canadian Tire?" She explained that the Canadian Tire store is awaiting completion of the new water tower. She added that representatives from the store have been contacted with information that the tower is scheduled to be up and running by this December.

She said Canadian Tire officials have been encouraged to get started on construction so the project can be completed at or near the time the water tower is scheduled to be completed. "It is coming," she said.

Another question was related to docks on the Gull River along the River Walk. Murdoch said owners of docks will have 45 days to make sure their docks are up to standards or the municipality will remove them. No new docks will be allowed other than replacement of existing docks.

General business

Members of the association were sent a survey and Rowett said she isn't sure whether the response was good or bad. On one hand, the relatively low response could be a sign that most people are happy with the way things are going. On the other hand, it could mean people don't have as much concern as Rowett thought they should.

Attendance at the association's annual general meeting has been low in recent years. Some attribute the low turnout to the timing of the meeting. It was suggested that the AGM be held a few weeks earlier, before the summer activities are in full swing. The executive will look into changing the date to earlier to see if that will help increase attendance.

Another concern that was expressed is the fact that communication is less than ideal. Newsletters being sent earlier and more often would help. SLACAR doesn't have a website, which is something some members believe would bolster communications dramatically. It was noted that the association has e-mail addresses for many of the members and that if a complete list was available it would be easier to keep members apprised of what's happening on the lake and around the community. The executive agreed to explore the possibility of a website.

South Lake water levels are largely influenced by rainfall and the beaver baffle that controls the lake levels. Rick Ratcliff noted that South Lake is not subject to extreme fluctuations like the lakes in the Trent Severn Waterway. "We're lucky we're a landlocked lake," he said.

Water quality remains the same as last year according to Secchi disc readings. It was reported that the ice went out of South Lake on April 1 this year, which is about three weeks earlier than average.

The annual golf tournament is set for August 7 at Beaverbrook Golf Course. The event is more of a social day than a competition and non-golfers were encouraged to participate. It will be a best ball tournament, which will give everyone a chance to be in the winner's circle. Donations of prizes will be welcome.

August 28 is the date of the annual corn roast. Special attention has been given to the kids' games to make them more interesting. Members were encouraged to bring visitors who may be visiting on that weekend. Attendees at the corn roast are encouraged to bring an item for the Minden Food Bank.

Volunteers are needed for a shoreline clean-up, which is planned for some time in August. It was noted that TD Canada Trust helps out by sponsoring the clean-up.

It was suggested that the association needs to get some younger people involved. But the point was made that members with young families often don't have the time to devote to association business.

Unsafe boating practices have been noted on the lake and it was suggested that some police presence on the lake occasionally might help the situation.

The 50/50 draw was the last item on the day's agenda and the winner donated his share to the association's charitable fund. ■



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Highlands East Municipal Summary

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Council Supports Local Curling Club

During their July 13th meeting, the Highlands East Council agreed to take out a loan on behalf of the local curling club. Club President Doug Stephen made a presentation to Council detailing their requirements to repair the existing brine system at an estimated cost of \$18,000.

Stephen said that the pipes that formed part of the brine system were badly rusted and unless replaced, there would be no ice for the upcoming season.

This isn't the first time that the Municipality has offered its support to the club, as almost 10 years ago the club required approximately \$30,000 for repairs to their ice plant. The loan was paid back with interest. Stephen said that he had looked into possible grants that might be available but did not have much hope of success.

Stephen spoke at some length about the importance of this source of recreation in the community, about the club's ongoing fund raising initiatives and the programs that were offered to students. He said, "It's a valuable club, an asset to the community and the only paid employee is the ice maker." Stephen also said that the club very much appreciated the use of the building that they had enjoyed during their years of operation.

The Council readily agreed to finance the loan which must be paid back within three years with interest.

Council Agrees to Hire Additional Building Inspector

Over the past several years there have been a number of concerns raised by contractors and residents wanting to develop their properties about the progress of the municipality's Building Department and, while it has been confirmed by Council that the number of complaints have been reduced significantly, the department is still struggling during the construction season with a large volume of work.

During his report to Council Chief Building Inspector Randy Dunsmore said that as of June 30th 66 permits had been issued and 54 zoning requirements reviewed. "We're still dealing with a number of illegal building issues, but they are slowing down."

Councillor Suzanne Partridge inquired if anything was being done to address problems that can be seen from the water. Dunsmore responded that it was very difficult for staff to get out onto the water and they had to rely on referrals or complaints.

Dunsmore then advised Council that, on the recommendation of the Training Supervisor at Fleming College, he had hired Greg Cherniak on a temporary basis, given his excellent qualifications. "He only requires one more qualification from the Ministry and at that time I would like to hire him on a part time basis." Cherniak, who is a volunteer fire fighter and

lives in Wilberforce, has been hired as a Building Inspector/By-law Enforcement Officer on a part time basis, subject to him obtaining his certification. The decision was made in the hopes that the department's work load and waiting times for permits being issued will both be reduced.

Considering Distances to Landfills

During a discussion about landfills, Environmental & Property Manager Glen Covert raised a request from a resident to use the Glamorgan Transfer Station rather than having to take their waste to the landfill station. This would require the municipality to truck the waste to the landfill station.

Covert argued that by establishing boundaries and requiring residents to use the landfill within their area, they could regulate the landfills and their lifespan properly.

Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie commented that it didn't make sense environmentally or from a road maintenance perspective for so many vehicles to be travelling back and forth to the landfill when one vehicle could transfer everything from the transfer station to the landfill. He referred to immediate neighbours who were required to travel to different landfills. Mackie said, "As long as residents can show a valid card for either landfill it should be OK."

Councillor Gary Stoughton also referred to comments heard at a recent lake association meeting, where cottagers spoke about the problem of having to drive long distances to the landfills. The distance that Monmouth Lake residents had to travel to the landfill was also considered by Stoughton to be too much. "I'm not sure where the garbage is going, but if they have no landfill service, they have no services at all for their tax dollars."

Councillor Partridge said that if it required the municipality opening their Certificates of Approval for the landfills she would not consider any changes. "We're all in the same boat, having to drive to our designated landfills. To allow residents to take their garbage to the transfer station will increase trucking costs."

Stoughton said, "So you're saying that it doesn't matter how much they pay in taxes, we won't accommodate them?"

Partridge then agreed that possibly the municipality should look at the geographic areas and traffic routes to decide what makes the most sense, but she also said, "If we open this up we will have to look at the whole municipality and we'll have to keep track of what goes into each landfill."

Mackie questioned the need to open the CofA's for review. "If they have a valid card that should be irrelevant. There are two issues here. It also doesn't make sense environmentally for a lot of vehicles to go up there and deadhead. That's outright silly. A couple of extra truckloads are small fry in comparison."

The Council then discussed several areas and the number of residents involved. Concerns were raised that if no relief was provided garbage would be left in inappropriate places. Finally Council resolved that Monmouth residents in the Glamorgan Lake area would be allowed to take their garbage to the Glamorgan Transfer Station and that a study would be conducted on the boundaries assigned to other landfills.

Two Sides to Every Story; but no Resolution

Last month the Council heard concerns from Ron Miceli, a Monrook Lake resident that several of his neighbours were tearing out parts of a beaver dam to lower the lake levels thereby creating more beachfront. Miceli had advised that the lake levels were normally low at the best of times and brought a small petition signed by neighbours who wanted the dam left alone. He also advised that when the dam was torn out it flooded part of his own property. Council agreed to send letters out to all ratepayers on the lake cautioning them about altering the dam.

This month Council heard the other side of the story. Art Leduc wrote to Council that over the last two years water levels have increased to the point where there has been flooding on his property. He voiced concern that if the levels continued to rise the water would cover his front lawn. Leduc said that he had proceeded to take out part of the dam to lower the lake levels, much to the consternation of Miceli.

According to Leduc some of the signatures on the petition provided by Miceli were not valid and a number of residents on the lake are realizing that the levels need to be dropped from time to time.

Leduc, who was present at the July 13th meeting said he has been in contact with representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources, who advised that portions of the dam can be removed if rising levels are creating problems, but that the Municipality should be advised of any work being done, as the owner of the shoreline allowance. The Ministry also advised that anyone lowering a dam is responsible for any damage that occurs downstream and no efforts to lower lake levels should take place until after July 15th. On the other hand, the Ministry advised that although dams can be removed, dam construction is not allowed without their expression permission.

Leduc provided pictures and copies of a contour map of the lake showing depths. He said, "A few years ago, someone made a man made dam to raise the levels. Since then the beavers have added to it and it has caused flooding. This year I'm concerned by that by spring or even this fall, the water will be over my shoreline and up to my front door."

Leduc said he had tried to work with his neighbour unsuccessfully and that attempts to resolve the situation with MNR had resulted in a response that residents should sort the problem out themselves.

Acknowledging that there were varying opinions on the lake, Leduc said he was concerned that the beach area that used to exist was no longer there and he was unable to rent to families with small children who want beach area. He assured the Council that the water flowing out of the lake has a clear flow for at least 2 1/2 miles where there were no beachfronts, houses or structures that would be affected.

Although staff had recommended installing a 'beaver baffler' which is a relatively inexpensive cylindrical device that allows the flow of water while discouraging further construction by beavers, Leduc commented that it would be easy to tow such a device away by those who wished the dam to remain in place.

Leduc confirmed that he could work on the dam by boat and that he had permission from another owner to access the dam from the old Monck Road.

Councillor Partridge's said that she had environmental concerns. She agreed that there could be erosion problems from high water, but she asked for assurances that no damage would be done to any fisheries in the area. She commented that it seemed that the residents had opened a huge can of worms.

Leduc said, "Despite the threats of trespass by one owner I have gone and plan to continue to go to lower the levels gradually."

Deputy Reeve Mackie commented that the municipality should just provide Leduc with some body armour and let him continue doing what he was doing. Several members of Council generally agreed that he could keep doing what he was doing, but Partridge commented that was not the 'direction of Council.'

Roads Superintendent Earl Covert said, "Someone must take responsibility for this because it will become an issue in another location." Council, however, were at a bit of a loss as to what should be done and the subject was closed, at least for now. ■

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Gooderham Resident Remembered for Service in Korean War

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

"My guardian angel was looking after me that day."

Far too often Canadians are reminded through tragedy and loss of life about the trials that our men and women in military service must go through. This month, at the Highlands East Council meeting, Gooderham resident Chuck Viner was remembered and honoured in person for his service during the Korean War.

Reeve Dave Burton advised the Council and those in attendance that Viner had been honoured, along with 2400 other veterans and their families for his service in the Korean War in a letter received from the President of the Republic of Korea, Lee Myung-bak on this, the 60th anniversary of the outbreak of the war.

In the letter President Myung-bak saluted Viner's courage and commitment, saying that the sacrifice he had made was not in vain as Korea has since become an active and vibrant country that now provides aid to other countries.

Viner later told the Voice that when he left Canada by ship in April of 1952 he was only nineteen years old. It took three weeks for the young Gunner with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (IRCHA) to make the ocean voyage, and within days of his arrival in Korea he celebrated his 20th birthday in what must have been a very strange and hostile world.

He served for three years overall, from August 28th, 1950 through to October of 1953 but was very humble when asked about his time in the military. He said that during the year that he served there it was like any other war zone. "There were days when a lot was happening and other days when it was pretty quiet. The summers were hot, the rainy season tough and the winters long and extremely cold."

But Viner said that one incident really stuck in his mind and he still thinks about it often.

"As an artillery regiment one of our jobs was to harass the enemy's rear echelons by taking up sniper positions. Out of a battery of 8 guns, two would go to the sniper positions and set up. We would fire at odd times of the day and night. Maybe first thing in the morning, later in the afternoon and then given 'em hell late at night so no one could relax."

"We headed out one morning and set up our guns on a bit of a trail there, but our Commanding Officer came along and made us move across the road, saying it would leave us in a more protected position. That very afternoon in the exact location where we had initially set up mortar shells hit. Had our CO not made us move, I wouldn't be talking with you today."

He said, "My guardian angel was looking after me that day and I think about that a lot."

Viner confirmed that Korea was definitely the most difficult part of his service. "People don't realize that, unlike Afghanistan, the number of people killed in the Korean War including civilians was in excess of a million people. In our regiment alone we lost 516 men and a number were taken as prisoners of war."

Viner confirmed that in no way did he mean to belittle the efforts of those serving in Afghanistan, but he said, "At least in Korea we knew who the enemy was. It's just a very different kind of war now."

In late June of 1950, shortly after the conclusion of the Second World War, the United Nations were working towards promoting global peace and security and Canadians looked optimistically towards a bit of prosperity. But it was not to be as forces in North Korea crossed the 38th Parallel into the Republic of Korea, marking the beginning of hostilities which raged for more than three years. Although the country had been known to its people as the Land of the Morning Calm, the Republic of Korea suffered a full scale invasion that included trench warfare and swift infantry attacks followed by air bombing raids.

While both North and South Korea were assisted by large external powers, the United Nations came to the aid of the South Koreans in attempts to repel an invasion that included China and Russia. The threat of a nuclear world war eventually ceased with an armistice that restored the border between the Koreas with the creation of a demilitarized zone between the two Koreas in 1953.

Beaverbrook Matches Donations: \$20,000 Goal in Sight

By Courtney Griffin

Sonia and Dave Stevens are the happy owners of the Beaverbrook Golf Course located in Minden. The Stevens, however, do more than just own and operate a successful golfing business: they make a difference in our community.

For the past five years, this year being their sixth, the Stevens' have been collecting donations for the local hospitals. Here is how it works: the Beaverbrook rents out golf-club pull carts for \$3 to guests, \$1 of which is a deposit. When the guests return their rented pull carts, they can either get their \$1 back or donate it to the hospital fund. When a golfer donates that \$1 to the fund, the Stevens' match it, each and every time.

The Beaverbrook Golf Course, namely the Stevens' family, has proudly presented the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with the collected money, the most recent instalment of which totalled \$1666, bringing the grand total of six years to \$16,000. The Stevens family has a goal of donating a total of \$20,000 and it looks as if they'll reach that mark soon.

"It's young people especially who think nothing of donating that \$1," said Dave. When asked how the idea was developed and why they do it, Sonia said, "We wanted to do something for the hospitals; something that the public could help with since it's for them too."

The HHHSF is grateful for the hard work the Stevens' put in to get this fundraiser up and running, and to have continued it for so long. The money donated will go into a general fund for the hospitals, and from there it will be decided where it goes.

Paul Rosebush, CEO of HHHS, has identified all sorts of equipment essentials that are needed for both the Haliburton and



Dave Stevens with Dale Walker, and Peter Oyler

Minden hospitals. Heart monitors, emergency equipment, and many smaller pieces are among the planned purchases, as well as future technologies. The hospitals are also hoping to expand their ultrasound services for public benefit, as they are currently only offered two days a week.

Electronic records are also a top priority for the hospitals: "This is something we know is on the horizon, so we'd like to plan for that," said Dale Walker, the Foundation's Executive Director. The equipment and technologies help doctors with their jobs, and it is clearly important for them to do their job efficiently and properly.

This fundraising method, run at the Beaverbrook Golf Course, is just one demonstration of how people can help. Even small amounts, like \$1 from a pull cart, can be collected over time to make a donation. Ultimately, all donations help to make a big difference. ■

Highland Wood Brightens Up



Volunteers Chalene Smith, Tracey Lear, Donna McKay, Irene Houtby and Dave Lear as they finished painting the dining room at Highland Wood.

By Courtney Griffin

The five Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary volunteers, who painted the dining room at Haliburton's Highland Wood, finished the job Wednesday morning with smiles and laughter. The room, previously a burgundy colour, is now painted a soft green. The dining area is much brighter now, with its large windows and the beautiful scenery beyond them. Carolyn Bebee did superbly with the window décor, using materials provided by the auxiliary to sew and design curtains for the dining room. Tracey Lear, Dave Lear, Donna McKay, Irene Houtby and Chalene Smith did a marvellous job with their painting skills, and the residents are just delighted. ■

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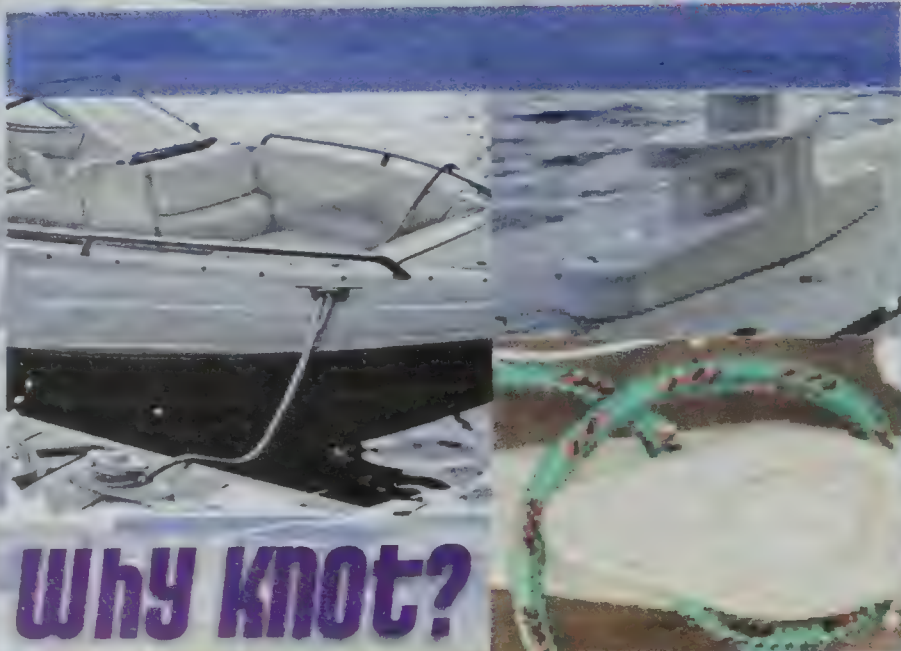


About three million Ontarians live off of and rely on Ontario's groundwater. One of the biggest issues that threaten to contaminate our drinking water is the problem of abandoned wells. Abandoning a well without plugging and sealing it leaves a direct route for contaminants such as toxins, chemical feces, or even dead animals to go directly into our water source, without having to first pass through the cleansing layers of sediment that would normally be there. Can you guess how many abandoned wells are estimated to be in Ontario?

See page 27 for Answer

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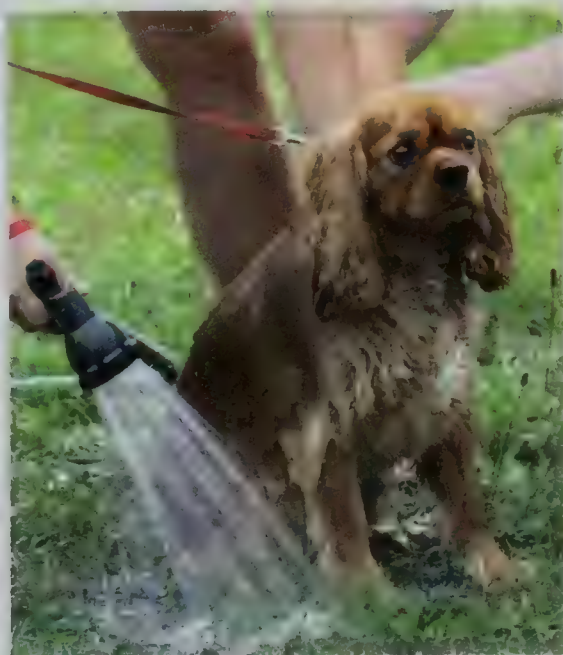
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Wuffstock: Helping Animals in Need



Minden Emergency Animal Care held its 4th annual Wuffstock event in Minden on July 17th. MEAC members and volunteers washed cars and dogs, some willing and some less so, to raise funds for medical assistance and care for local animals in need. A yard sale and silent auction also contributed to the fund raising effort. Animal lovers gathered to share "pet-tails" and enjoy the event with their "best friends".



MEAC was founded in the spring of 2007 to care for local injured and sick homeless animals that were being left to suffer, and often die on their own. With professional medical treatment and lots of affection, most animals are nursed back to health and eventually placed into a loving family, they are then added to MEAC's lengthy "happy endings" list.

There is still time to enter MEAC's pet photo calendar fundraising event. Win a spot to have your pet highlighted in the 2011 calendar and help a needy animal while doing so. See details at <http://www.meac2007.com/>

MEAC members would like to thank sponsors, contributors, volunteers, media and everyone who has helped look after our local animals in need. ■

Kennisis Lake - \$489,000



This property radiates unbelievable energy. Moss and pine needles cover the forest floor. You can almost see the fairies flitting about this point lot. Water on 3 side, breathtaking view, level lot. 3 bdrms, breath-taking view, level lot. 3 bdrms & den, garage+studio. Furnished. 3 seasons could convert

Kennisis Lake - \$499,000



Fully furnished, 4 season cottage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, pine interior, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 ensuite shows pride of ownership. Level lot, protected waterfront. Lge deck and docks.

Redstone Lk - \$329,000



3 bedroom cozy cottage with area for laundry and pantry. Vaulted wood ceilings, open concept LR/DR/Kitchen. With some work could be 4 season use. Private lot with great views of Redstone. Lots of areas to play. Sandy entry to deep water. Snow mobile ramp off lake. Road is privately maintained.

West Shore Kennisis - \$2,950,000



4284 sq ft timber frame cottage, meticulous detail & 3000 sq ft of lower W/O space partially finished. Attached 3 car garage. Granite, reclaimed hemlock & Berber flrs. Solid Douglas fir beams, doors and wall panels. Curly cherry custom cabinets. 3.17ac with 200 ft frontage, deep water, granite shore line and spectacular view. Must see.

Paddy's Bay Kennisis Lake - \$549,000



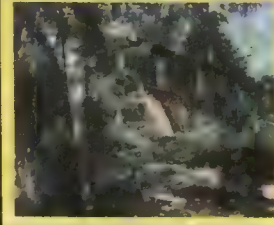
895 ft fr, 12 ac, point lot W,N,E exp, 2400 sq ft, Viceroy, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 ensuite 1-2 pc, master needs partition to give 3rd bdrm, 3 decks. Total priv. Great walking bush. Sandy, good swimming. 700 ft lot avail to make a package deal

Redstone - \$469,000 - \$139,000



Priv in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/2's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails. 5 mins to Redstone boat launch. Building lot on Redstone to park your boat avail. Lot \$139,000

Kennisis Lake Lot - \$299,000



Answer to your dreams! Kennisis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, gentle slope easy access, well treed with mature pine and maple. Good privacy from the neighbors. Great spot to build your dream cottage with highly desired south exp & sand beach.

Red Pine Lake - \$229,000



153 ft fr on 1.13 acres, 2 bdrm cottage total reno. Hardwood & pine floors, pine walls & cathedral ceilings, new windows & kitchen. Propane fridge, stove, airtight wood stove. Sauna. Very private. Crown land beside and behind. Boat access by way of Kennisis Dam

Kennisis Lake - \$235,000



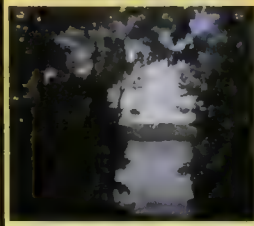
240 ft fr on 1.72 acres. Check out this great building lot on Paddy's Bay off Kennisis Lk. Natural rock entering the water, mature trees, great privacy. Western wide view. Great sunsets, quiet canoe rides. Close to the Kennisis Dam and a canoe trip to Red Pine and the Frost Center.

Grass Lake - \$239,900



Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed

Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$599,000



West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennisis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.

Bitter Lake - \$69,000



3.53 ac maple bush to roam. 16 by 20 cabin / deck to sit and watch wildlife meander by. Space for campfires & kids to run. Close to snowmobiling. Walking distance to Bitter/Burdock lakes. Put your boat in, enjoy fishing on these 2 lakes.



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Question
"Do you know about the municipal election this fall, have you met the representatives, and do you really have an interest?"



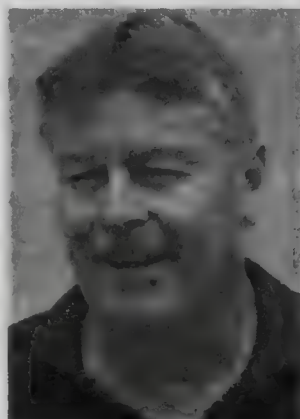
Andy Ames, Mississauga
"We're new to the area so we haven't heard about the election yet. We just purchased a cottage to the south of Minden because we love the area. I don't know how much this election will affect us, and in what ways, but now I'm going to look into it."



Holly Loughheed, Kinmount
"I just found out about the elections yesterday. I got something in the mail with my taxes, otherwise I would not have known about it. I do not know who is running, nor do I have much of an interest in it. I am not ever really big on politics."



Judy Neimann, Drag Lake
"I do care actually. Yes I know that there is a municipal election this fall and I have met the candidate in my ward. I will be supporting him because I believe in him. I think that the municipality is changing and I think we need councillors who are willing to work with the changing demographics."



Ron Stead, Chatham
"Yes, I'm aware of the election, it's in October. I know who the candidates are and their platforms. Some of them have not come out with much of a platform yet. I stay on top of the local politics because I have a cottage up here, and we camp here. I plan on voting and exercising my democratic right."

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Hot Times Are Coming

The sweltering heat waves that have baked several parts of the Northern Hemisphere over the past two weeks will become commonplace within the lifetimes of most of the world's current inhabitants, according to a new report. Researchers from Stanford University confirm earlier studies that point to the average temperature reaching 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit higher within 30 years than it was in the mid-1800s. Noah Diffenbaugh says he and his team also found that the longest heat waves on record that occurred between 1951 and 1999 will likely become five times as frequent between 2020 and 2029. Writing in the journal *Geophysical Research Letters*, the researchers caution that the 2030s are likely to be become even hotter. "By the decade of the 2030s, we see persistent, drier conditions over most of the U.S.," writes Diffenbaugh. "Not only will the atmosphere heat up from more greenhouse gases, but we also expect changes in the precipitation and soil moisture that are very similar to what we see in hot, dry periods historically."

Mouse Plague

Australian farmers that have battled a huge locust infestation for the past few months are now forced to cope with a plague of mice that threatens to devour almost everything in its path. The problem is especially acute along the western coast of South Australia. "They destroy things, they chew everything, they chew wiring in your vehicles," farmer Bill Oats told *Adelaide Now*. Some farmers say the plague has become so bad that they are choosing to not grow grain. The only positive aspect of the rodent infestation is that the mice are eating about 10 to 20 percent of the region's locust eggs before they hatch.

Greenland Breakup

A massive chunk of Greenland's Jakobshavn Isbrae glacier broke off into the sea earlier this month, startling scientists who detected the event within hours thanks to satellite images. The breakup of nearly 3 square miles of ice caused the glacier to retreat inland nearly 1 mile between July 6 and 7, to a point farther from the sea than ever before observed. Jakobshavn Isbrae is responsible for as much as 10 percent of all ice lost from Greenland, and is believed to be the single largest contributor to sea level rise in the Northern Hemisphere, according to NASA.

Disappearing Tigers

A meeting convened in Bali to help save the world's tigers was told that the wild population of the big cats has now fallen to as low as 3,200, down from an estimated number of 100,000 in 1900. The World Wildlife Fund (WWF) warns that the tigers could become extinct across their southern and eastern Asia ranges unless urgent action is taken to prevent hunting and loss of habitat. WWF called on countries where the tigers still survive to fulfill their earlier commitments to double tiger numbers by 2022. The felines' most pressing threats are from conflicts between tigers and the people living near their habitats, damage to those habitats, hunting and illegal trading, according to WWF.

Typhoon Season

The Philippines' first typhoon of the rainy season killed at least 37 people as it brought flooding to six provinces, mainly near Manila. Typhoon Conson also disrupted air and ferry transport before weakening and later drenching parts of South China.

Earthquakes

A 4.6 magnitude quake in Tibet caused some buildings to crack in Ngamring County but resulted in no injuries, according to the official Chinese Xinhua news agency.

• Chile's Antofagasta region was jolted by a 6.5 magnitude quake that sent residents rushing outside. No damage was reported.

• Earth movements were also felt in northern New Zealand, islands around Indonesia's Molucca Sea, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands, and in central parts of Chile.

Magnetic Vision

German researchers say they have discovered that some birds actually use their eyes to "see" Earth's magnetic fields as they migrate. Writing in the journal *Current Biology*, lead author Katrin Stapput of Goethe-Universität in Frankfurt says robins have unique molecules in the retinas of their right eyes that become active when struck by blue light. The presence of magnetic fields affects how the molecules behave after exposure to the blue light, causing shading in the bird's field of vision that can be used to determine which direction to fly. "Both the visual and magnetic images involve variations in light and shade, but visual images tend to have sharp lines and edges, while the magnetic images have more gradual changes from light to dark," the article says. This shading is superimposed over the robin's normal vision, but only in the right eye. Stapput says that if the bird's right eye is covered, it loses the ability to see the magnetic field, but not if vision in the left eye is blocked.

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**Redstone Lake - \$319,700**

This property is very much a country cottage with great decor. Lots of upgrades including a water system, painting, new kitchen, bedrooms & bath. The full w/o basement & electrical system were upgraded in the last 5 years. Electric Baseboard & a WETT certified Woodstove with heater water line. SE Exposure. Screened porch on rear and large deck on front for relaxing w the sun all day.

**Debra Lambe**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 244**Haliburton Lake - \$439,000**

Spacious 4 Season - 5 Br lakefront family cottage/home on popular Haliburton Lk. Excellent rental property. Large (.88ac as per Mun), level, private lot with southern exposure & 179 ft of sensational sand beach. Lots of room for a garage. Interior boasts warm pine sunrm, lg kit with breakfast bar, open concept DR & LR, games/recrm w/pool table, wraparound decking for outside entertaining, hot tub for star gazing nights. Completely furnished! Great neighbourhood of homes & cottages! Municipal yr rnd

**Sensational Lot! - \$194,900**

Well built 2+ bedroom bungalow located near Sir Sams Ski Area and a short distance to Eagle Lake access. The 2+ ac lot has good privacy from the neighbours, lots of room to enjoy the outdoors, or sit in the screened in porch to watch the deer stroll by. There have been many recent upgrades to the house.

**Denise LeBlanc**
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ext. 33**Minden - \$184,900**

Great starter or retirement home located on a very quiet street in Minden with a beautiful private yard. Well kept & nicely decorated includes 2 bdrms up and one down, a side entry porch, eat-in kitchen, mn flr laundry, recently renovated 4 pc bath and a gorgeous walk out basement which is high/dry & very bright. Some great features are shingles and side deck 2008 & new bdrn carpet all within walking distance of down town and school.

**Winding Creek Lane - \$219,000**

Just on the outskirts of town on a quiet cul-de-sac you'll find this lovely 3 bdrn bungalow with attached garage and entry into the breezeway. Enter from there into the efficient galley style kitchen to the dining rm with a sliding door to the private back yard patio. The living room & 3 bdrms share a warm natural light and provide lots of space for family. A full basement includes a huge rec room, some of the many features are central air conditioning, wood/electric furnace, and new shingles last fall.

**Fred Chapple**
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ext. 43**Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$599,000**

Enjoy this Custom Built Viceroy Style Cottage/Home. Open concept main rooms allow for great entertaining. 3 bedrooms, plus a finished family room on the lower level with wet bar. A large gazebo overlooks the lake. A one slip covered boathouse/bunkie(kitchen & living room, bedroom/bath)all beside a fabulous protected beach area. This property has that Algonquin look with rock and pine trees. Oh!!! Did I mention all on 3 lake chain and glorious sunsets.

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Great Retirement or Starter Home: Here is your chance to own a 2 bedroom home on a level well treed lot with good privacy. Located close to Camarvon and shopping conveniences. Clean and Tidy and ready for immediate occupancy. Direct access off a municipal road and close to snowmobile trails. IT'S WORTH A LOOK!!!

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Absolutely spectacular log constructed waterfront cottage or home located on beautiful Grace Lake in Haliburton County. You are overwhelmed the first time you see the quality, the attention to detail and the overall spacious, open and yet warm/inviting feeling this cottage/home gives you. There are 4 bedrooms within the cottage plus a guest cabin loft above the garage, 3 baths including en suite, 5 walkouts to decks and patios, in ground spa enveloped by decks and much, much more. A must See!

**Paradise Lake - \$129,000**

Just located East of Haliburton, this 3 bedroom home is on a level lot right across the road from Paradise Lake and access to the lake on a 66 ft road allowance. The 1.5 car garage is an excellent work shop with storage loft above. There has been many upgrades to the house in the last couple of years including furnace and hot water tank

**Jessica Wilson**
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ext. 233**New Listing - \$199,000**

Great in-town home walking distance to all amenities. Turn-key 2+2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house with main floor laundry and finished basement. Loads of space and a great potential investment! Call for more information.

**New Price - \$194,900**

Beautiful lake view. Well maintained 3 bedroom home only minutes to the town of Haliburton. Interior is finished with pine and features a granite stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms and full basement. Very private lot and loads of potential.

**Ken* Barry**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 228**Gull River - \$319,900**

Amazing 4 season cottage or family home with 1300' of river frontage and 6.48 acres. This beautifully appointed 3 bedroom home features a high vaulted pine covered ceiling, view of the river from the master bedroom, hardwood flooring, propane fireplace and large deck across the front for incredible viewing of the rapids. A true pleasure to show. Available for \$319,900.

**Ross Lake - \$229,900**

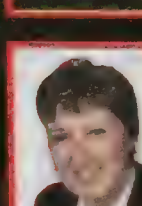
Privately located cute & cozy cottage with a moderately sloping driveway down to the cottage with a beautiful, level lot to the south facing lakefront with 200' of frontage. The cottage is open and bright and comes fully furnished and with all appliances. Available for \$229,900.

**Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen**
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ext. 231**Wenona Lake Road - \$129,900**

Home or Cottage. 2 bdrn bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

**Mountain Street - \$269,000**

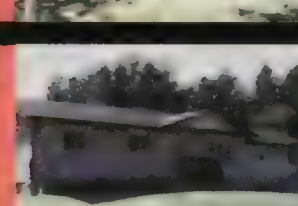
Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. Walkout to back deck. New carpet & ceramic floor. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large recroom. Garage with carport. 'Turn key' home.

**Lynda Litwin**
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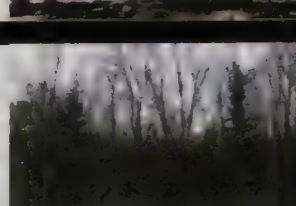
Kushong Lake home offers western sunsets with a mixed beach of gradual entry sand and rock. Deep water off the dock. This 3+2 bedroom home and bunkie offers 2252 sqft of living space on a natural setting of well landscaped land. Gentle slope to the water with granite steps to the granite patio. Beautiful kitchen and open concept living space. Call to view.

**South Lake - \$399,900**

Enjoy this beautiful home year round with a level lot and sand bottom beach in a quiet bay. The 3 bedroom spacious home is an open concept layout with large entertainment rooms. The triple heated garage offers lots of room for toys and a work shop. The bunkie towards the water would make a great playhouse! Call to view.

**Lisa Mercer**
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Lovely home in a quiet residential subdivision on a level lot with mature trees and lots of privacy. Great place to raise a family. This bright spacious 3 bedroom home has an in-law suite with its own separate entrance, kitchen and bathroom. Just minutes to railway line for snowmobiling; ATVing or nature walks.

**Blairhampton Acreage - \$110,000**

Here's your opportunity to enjoy building your new home on this 99 acre parcel in the midst of the privacy of Blairhampton. Enjoy the wildlife. Snowmobile trail close to property. Central to both Minden and Haliburton..

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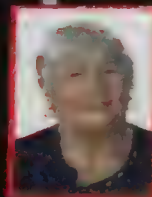
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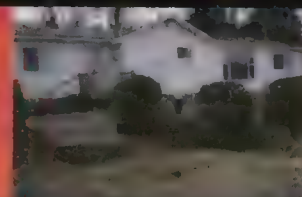
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Enjoy the Summer - \$329,900
Enjoy the summer on a quiet picturesque lake close to Haliburton. Owner wants to sell, 2/3 bedroom cottage, with over 300 ft. of privacy. Cottage is winterized, has full bathroom, septic and sand beach. Furnished and ready to go.



Irondale River - \$79,900
500 ft. on the Irondale River, and 7 acres with year round access. 2 ponds on property just west of the village of Gooderham. Would be ideal for permanent home. Priced to sell



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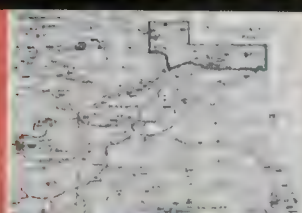
Nesbitt Road - \$259,000
A home or week-end getaway around the corner from the Clear Lake boat launch and close to Davis, Spar, South Beaver and Gull lakes! This Private, newly renovated home is on 46 acres of trails and bush. Ceramic tile floors throughout, fabulous steam bath and body shower, new appliances and many upgrades. The sunken living room with cathedral ceilings is beautifully finished and lots of decking to enjoy the sun and the wildlife.



Coleman Lake - \$279,000
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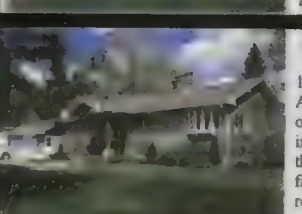
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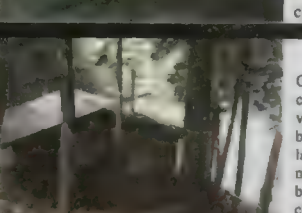
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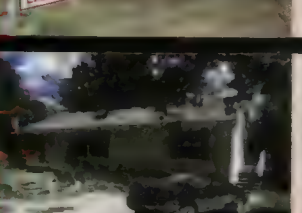
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By: Seamus O'Bradaigh

This play's bark is worth the bite

*Sylvia - By A.R. Gurney
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
July 19 to July 22*

Hear the one about the dyslexic atheist?

Doesn't believe in Dog.

Dyslexic atheists might have a bone to pick with Sylvia, but you won't find their ilk anywhere in the barking mad Haliburton Highlands - heavenly haven to a committed cognoscente of canine canoodlers.

Ignore the howling heathens; and run as quick as your four - er - two legs will carry you; run fast like a whippet; finagle a ticket; bribe the concierge in the lobby at Haliburton's Northern Lights Pavilion of the Performing Arts.

That's where you'll find Sylvia, a charmingly neurotic, esoteric and entirely delightful dog who, like most dogs we know, carry secrets, wonders and special gifts of healing and rejuvenation, drawn unerringly from their unique tail-wagging capacity for unconditional love.

Sylvia emerges in the opening act as benign deus ex machina. A dog warp-wrapped in human form.

A canny canine and a perplexing Heinz 57 mixture of passion, piss and pop-eyed vinegar, Sylvia is a sumptuous soul wrought from the fertile and spark-added synapses that click like pin-balls in the wonderfully eclectic mind of playwright A.R. Gurney.

Sylvia is a stray, who suddenly and profoundly wheedles her way into the lives of Kate and Greg, a newly transplanted middle-aged couple from the New York suburbs, adjusting to their new life in Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Kate (played lovingly by Lesley English), armed with a recently acquired MA in English, is ready to embark on a new career, teaching Shakespeare to middle school kids in Harlem.

Greg (played by the effervescent Brian Kipping) is in the middle of a mid-life crisis and is disenchanted, drifting, and devoid of compass. His corporate sales job in the banking industry was manageable when they were raising their kids in suburbia. The kids are in college, Kate has developed a sinecure of her own; and Greg is in search of something, anything to draw his focus from boardroom to broader horizon.

Enter Sylvia (Jocelyn Regina), a discombobulated bundle of fun Greg picks up in the park one day while cadging an extended lunch. He's had an argument with his boss Harold, and is sitting on a park bench when Sylvia lands, quite literally, in his lap.

She has a single tag on her collar embossed with her name. Enamored, smitten, and in love, Greg brings her home to the apartment - and Kate, who is neither smitten nor enamored of this huge infringement on her privacy.

Ahh, what a sweet collision. Sylvia prompts the inevitable romantic triangle. Greg sees it as win-win. Kate at one poignant



point

in the play, says that Sylvia

is chomping a serious hole in their 22-year marriage.

See Sylvia run; see Sylvia chase red ball; see Sylvia sit; see Sylvia strut smooth and slinky in black low cut evening gown; see Sylvia swear like a drunken sailor on shore leave in Singapore?

Whoooo! Down Sylvia, down!

Okay, so Dr. Seuss it ain't.

Thank Dog for that.

If you like metaphor you'll love Sylvia. If you love irony you'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll be swept away.

If you flunked English, but love a good raunchy comedy that tousles your head and rubs you ecstatically just behind the ears - and elsewhere - you will find common ground in this tale about all kinds of love.

This play weaves its rich, wonderful and convoluted magic on many levels.

The sincere art had the opening night crowd at Northern Lights pawing the air, rolling over, and clapping their paws.

Almost hearkening a seminal Oscar moment: "They like me! They really, really like me!"

Two thumbs for the stunningly stylish siren: Sylvia.

And bravo for those equally ambiguous owners, Kate and Greg, two iconoclasts seeking something. The something is not Sylvia, or at least not the transmogrified Sylvia played so marvelously by Jocelyn.

The something they're seeking is deeper, and more manifest; they are seeking solace for the dwindling years, and the effect time's passage wreaks on marriage, and life. Kipping and English are marvelous as the discombobulated couple struggling to place face on their relationship. We know they will find it through

Sylvia. But how? Ahh, there's the rub.

Sylvia. Catalyst, conduit, or crass interloper?

Thankfully and thoughtfully, Gurney, a uniquely talented master of dialogue and the sharp aside, has left room for interpretation. We relate to her charming owners. We fall in love with the puppy.

And we howl like the Baskervilles at Gurney's triple foil: pot-smoking dog park philosopher and book club of the month aficionado Tom; Phyllis, the whiskey swilling socialite with an unabridged gamut of Upper West Side neuroses; and Dr. Leslie, the ambiguous, analgesic and androgynous Demerol and Psilocybin enhanced shrink.

There are a myriad of reasons for the gales of laughter that accompanies the three characters - they are all played by Jocelyn's dad, the reigning master of Haliburton summer theater, Tom Regina.

Tom is the bomb in all three roles. Two are played in drag, but Dr. Leslie is redundant enough to defy description. Let's just say she adheres to neither Jung nor Freud. Dr. Leslie is more Gaga but the Lady part must alas wait; for the mandatory Olympic drug tests.

There is no risk of Tom upstaging his daughter, who absolutely stole the hearts and made off with the fricassee minds of the patrons on opening night.

Sylvia can be played in different ways by different actors. Some directors taper the on stage manifestations and movements to the actress they're working with.

Director Laurence Follows is a member of the first family of Canadian theater and the brother of Megan Follows. He's a well-known Canadian director and one of the country's most

successful and commercial theater companies, a troupe responsible for opening the Panasonic Theater on Yonge in Toronto. He is also a renowned acting coach, mentor and muse.

Follows said just prior to the play on Monday evening that he gave Jocelyn room to grow with the role. She plays it just as I would - and do every day with my own dog Billie Jean O'Bradaigh - wide open. She rolls over, catches doggie treats in her mouth and searches on all fours for those "f-ing cats" that have, says Sylvia, been messing with dogs since the dawn of time. She leaps on visitors and even smells the inviting crotch of Phyllis. Sending Phyllis into shaking guzzles of medicinal scotch from the bottle. Just another night at the Regina household? Probably not, but oh what a beautiful dance. The audience clearly enjoyed the sweet play within the play and like Tom and Jocelyn, just rolled with it, into the aisles.

Sylvia is a winner, and as a New York Times reviewer said in an original synopsis, probably one of the most critic proof and enduring plays written by Gurney.

It is, as it has always been - since it opened on Broadway in the mid-nineties with Sarah Jessica Parker in the lead role - an utterly delightful romp through the dog park and poop-filled corridors of our unadorned, raw and manic psyches.

Follows showed an impeccable feel for character development. And he allowed Jocelyn the freedom to work with the role. Over the top?

Never. We like our dogs witty, wonderful and wise. And scratchy, sheddy, and gas-passing.

And I'm pretty sure that everyone fell in love with Sylvia Monday night.

Kudos to Greg and Kate, who find fulfillment and love and rejuvenation.

We won't spoil the ending. Suffice to say.

If you weren't reaching for a hankie, you don't know dogs.

We're all just a little wiser and happier for knowing Sylvia.

Now, up boys and girls!

Stand up for Sylvia, dammit!

Good boys! Good girls.

Here's a treat.

No wait ... you just got it!

SYLVIA By A. R. Gurney; directed by Laurence Follows; sets by Lynne Hyde; costume designer, Melissa Stephens; lighting by Craig Saunders; sound

John Page; production stage manager, Jenna Dibblee.

Presented by Highlands Summer Festival, artistic

producer, Scot Denton,

president, Jack Brezina...

WITH: Jocelyn Regina

(Sylvia), Brian Kipping

(Greg), Lesley English (Kate)

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Here a Rock, There a Tree, Everywhere a Whee-Whee

Sir Samurai, Fraser Newton, pops gold and silver in Ontario Downhill races at Sir Sam's

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

They call him Sir Samurai.
I called him grasshopper.
His toddler calls him dad.

And the rest of the 175 riders at Sir Sam's mountain biking emporium, home last weekend to the O-Cup all-Ontario downhill series just call him craazzzzzy.

Wild man.

Sir Rock a Lot.

The black blur, affixed so tenuously to his shocked-up downhill bike is really Fraser Newton.

The friendly face behind the bike repair counter at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort.

Winters, he's the affable musher behind a team of dogs at Winterdance Dog Sled Tours, owned and operated by Hank and Tanya DeBruin.

Suffice to say that the Winterdance Siberians love crooked trails in the woods, but they would give Fraser a frozen stare if he were to bring them anywhere close to the Sir Sam's downhill course.

I think the 140 dogs at the Winterdance dog kennels have their own name for Fraser. "Oh boy ... treats!"

The several hundred spectators, situated strategically last Saturday and Sunday at key hot spots in the challenging pair of courses had another name for their favorite rider.

"Hold on Fraser!"

And "Holy S—t! Did you see that?"

Saw it. Caught it.

For camera nuts ... f-stop 4.5, and a shutter speed of 1,000, slows him down just enough to capture what to most was only a blur.

You must forgive the hyperbole.

And you must also realize that despite his grand success last weekend — a second in the mass start Super G on Saturday and a first place finish in the 30-39 master's age group downhill on Sunday — Fraser Newton was not the fastest rider on the hill.

Not even close.

That honor went to an extraordinary young man named Jeff Faulds.

I would love to show you a picture of Jeff ripping through and over the most technically difficult part of Sunday's



Fraser Newton (Sir Samurai) charges down the hill

downhill course, but my trusty Canon balked.

All I got was a blurry vision followed by a beeping message that read, "Are you kidding Seamus? More sun or use a flash - idiot."

Some people have smart cameras.

I have a smart-ass camera.

Anyway, where were we.

Ah yes, Jeff Faulds.

A rider of immense talent.

He was a triple winner in the elite category last weekend.

He won the mass start Downhill on Saturday. And he took home fastest rides in hardtail and full shmush events on Sunday.

For the novices. Hardtail is a bike with front suspension only. The open category consist of bikes with both front and rear shocks.

Fraser clocked a time of two minutes and one second on Sunday in his full shmush ride.

Faulds stomped the field in 1:48 for his dually truly superb ride. He was chased by Michael Hermanovsky who placed second in the Elite Shmush just .318 seconds behind in the timed single rider event.

Faulds finished in just over two minutes flat in the Hardtail elite category.

Local rider Scott Fennell, a snowboard instructor at Sir Sam's, had a simply marvelous run, placing second in the Hardtail elite to Faulds with a clocking of 2:06.

When announcing the results, the emcee told Fennell that Faulds had blown a tire on course.

Fennell took it in stride. "I was wondering why Jeff was so slow today," laughed Fennell. "I got beat last-year by a blown tire too."

Hey Scott, second is second ... is, well ... keep riding Scotty.

Pretty tough to compete with a guy that races, as Faulds does, every weekend of the summer with the Norco Evolution Team.

For Newton it was a weekend well spent.

He brought his kid up to the podium both Saturday and Sunday.

Newton says that he thrives on the buzz of events like this.

"I really enjoyed the downhill a lot more," says Fraser. "I was more relaxed for the Sunday downhill. I didn't sleep that

well the night before the Super D on Saturday. Only because I wasn't quite as well prepared for that race."

The Super D is a relatively new event and includes a mass start where all riders run to their bikes. Then it's like a Boarder or Skier Cross with all the riders juggling for position.

"Today, I was more prepared," says Newton. "I got up, fixed up my bike and got my practice runs in and then had time to hang out with my son and my wife waiting for the start."

"I had a good run today, it's tough because it's timed and you don't know what's coming until the last rider crosses."

It was close, but Newton just edged out Derek Abraham by .833 seconds.

He gave a big shout out to the Bishop family who sponsored him in both events.

Downhill trails manager Dave Webb said it was just a super event with campers and vans and RVs filling every available space in the parking lot from Friday night to Sunday.

Sir Samurai will be behind the rental and maintenance desk at Sir Sam's from Wednesday to Sunday.

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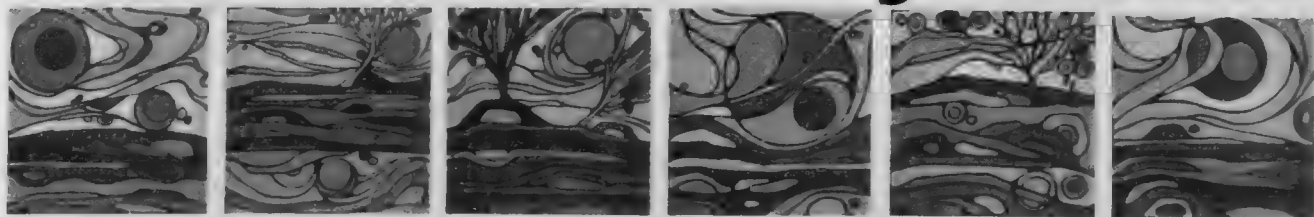
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Dwellings Exhibition

By Will Jones



"I like the contrast between feminine beauty and the raw and dirty. I think it's evident in my work and me, too: look, here I am playing dress up in nice clothes and then I'll go home and haul great chunks of metal about in my blacksmith shop."

Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle is already known in Haliburton for her jewellery but in her latest exhibition she wants to bring her blacksmithing skills to the fore.

Showing at the Art Hive as part of the Hand of the Maker series, Dwellings is a joint exhibition of Kathleen's and Noelia Marziali's work. The title of the show comes from the pieces therein. Kathleen's large forged furniture pieces create a bedroom and living space. Noelia's paintings adorn the walls in these two 'imagined' rooms.

Central to each room is a main piece by Kathleen. A queen-size bed, rescued from decay and salvaged to become a functional artwork, looks on first glance as though it is covered in leather. However, the rusted steel bed frame has been highly polished to create a patina almost silky in appearance. Panels at the head and foot of the bed are decorated with branch-like patterns, textured on the surface with spots of weld or burned right through to create



holes. The effect is striking, the bed unique.

"I endeavour to create artwork with a dramatic impact. My pieces are hand fabricated functional art with raw, yet inherently elegant aesthetics," says Kathleen. "I utilise forging, fusion and blackening techniques to manipulate silver, steel, copper, aluminum and found objects into loud, industrial flavoured creations that become more than just a piece of metal, they become a statement in and of themselves."

In the other 'room' Kathleen's main piece is a set of two chairs and a table. Constructed using welded steel rods, the



design of the chairs mocks the notion of sticking to a recognised style or form. They combine both classical and Art Deco lines in a single item. And, the surprising thing is that it works. The chair backs are angular and exciting, while the legs are more curvaceous and sensual: the cushion prevents the two contrasting styles from clashing.

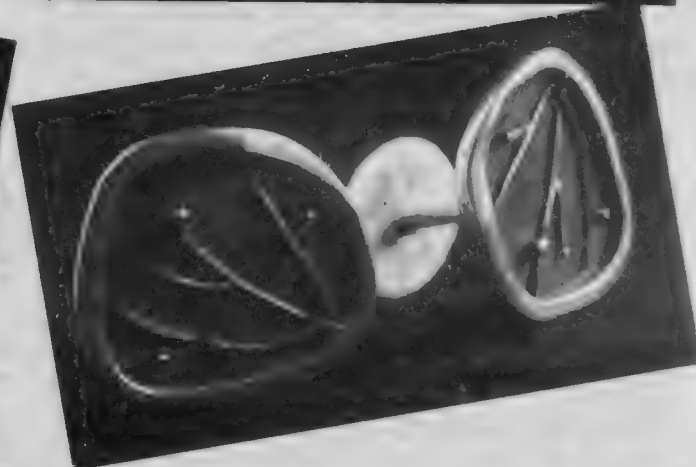
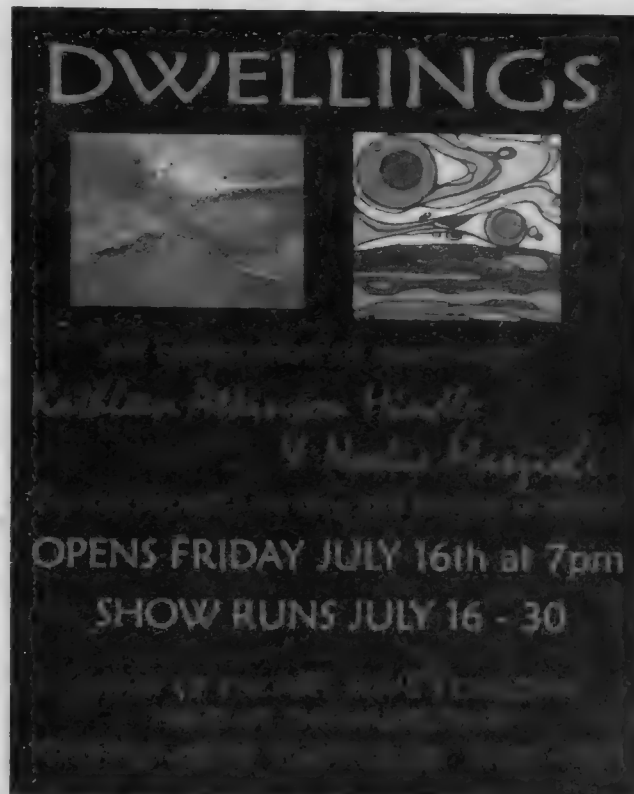
Kathleen says: "Lots of my work has a feminine side to it but I also like to bring it back to reality and that's where the more angular elements come from."

Kathleen was born and raised in Wakefield, Quebec. After attending college and then coming to Haliburton to take jewellery courses at The Haliburton School of The Arts, she completed two more intensive blacksmithing courses, again in Haliburton, before going to South Carolina to study blacksmithing at the Penland School of Craft.

Kathleen's large-scale work has been acclaimed further-a-field already; the Royal Ontario Museum has commissioned a piece, which is now exhibited outside as part of the museum's permanent collection.

She has lived in Haliburton for around five years now, and has a studio in Eagle Lake. Her jewellery work is well known in the area, and, smithing work notwithstanding, there is also a collection of jewellery on show at the Art Hive. Small silver pendants, unusual rings and ear-rings make up the majority of Kathleen's work. However, it is when she lets her imagination run wild that the most interesting pieces evolve. A tiny burnished copper and silver top hat, which can be worn as a ladies' fascinator; or a spool of 12lb steel fishing line that has been knitted into a scarf or wrap, and the clasp to hold it around the shoulders, a highly polished silver fishing lure, complete with vicious looking treble hooks.

Acting as a backdrop to this master class in metalwork is a series of acrylics on canvas by Noelia Marziali, who is also showing at the Ethel Curry Gallery, as reported in last week's County Voice. The use of the word 'backdrop' to describe Noelia's paintings is somewhat unfair, however, as her works are a vibrant collection of images that seem inspired by aboriginal or native art. Thick black lines denote landscapes and images, some recognisable – a tree, rock, or bird – others simply alluding to the earth, sky, water



or mountains. Colours reinforce the earthy adventure that the paintings take you on, creating strong works that stand up to and compliment the steel rods and rusted surfaces of Kathleen's smithing work.

The exhibition runs until July 30th and is billed as a 'glimpse through a window into the lives of others.' While, in the busy space of the Art Hive the notion of creating two 'rooms' that we can interact with may not be instantly apparent, the exhibition does amply demonstrate how the raw edges of an artist's imagination and talent can be put to good use. Both the metalwork and paintings exude strength and presence, while simultaneously appealing with an inner beauty, too. ■

Minden Mosquitos



Mosquito's are Back in Town

The Minden Mosquito's Atom boys fastball team are one win away from advancing to the ORSA "C" Division Championship.

On Sunday July 18 the boys travelled to Havelock for their first game of the Semi-finals, the series is the best 2 out of 3. Minden had first bats and scored 7 runs which was the most you can get per inning. Havelock got a grand slam in the bottom of the first to make it 7-4. Then Minden never looked back as they maxed out the next 2 inning's and scored another 6 runs in their last at bats. The final score was Minden 27 Havelock 8.

The team has 13 players Jake O'Neill, Jacob Greer, Owen Gilbert, Owen Smitty Smith, Aiden Garbutt, Ryan Prentice, Owen Patterson-Smith, Carter O'Neill, Carson Sisson, Nik Dollo, Jaxson Campbell, Trevor Turner and Cam Graham, Coach Craig Smith, Asst. Coaches Jim O'Neill, Derek Greer and Manager Tammy Smith.

Special Thanks goes out to our team uniform sponsors West Guilford Snack Bar, Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking, Quality Kustom Homes, Cranberry Cove Enterprises, and the Wild Outdoors.

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This is a huge list but it takes a great deal of dedicated people to put on a successful Haliburton Highland Games See you July 9, 2011

First Annual Haliburton Sportsmen's Show

By Courtney Griffin

The Haliburton Sportsmen's Show, held at the Dysart Community Centre, Haliburton Curling Club and Head Lake Park last weekend, was filled with spectacular events, prizes, and information. Seminars were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to give attendees insider information on things like understanding hunting challenges, keeping deer on your property, tips and strategies on turkey hunting, and calling techniques.

On Friday afternoon, a large number of children gathered on the government docks on Head Lake to participate in the kid's fishing tournament. If the kids came from a non-angling family, or simply didn't have their own rod and reel, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Tackle Share provided fishing rods for them. Disregarding individual success, or perhaps the lack thereof, each participant received a prize, provided by Berkley and Pure Fishing Canada.

All of the kids seemed to enjoy themselves, while volunteers helped them with baiting, measuring and casting. Rocky Crawford, fisherman extraordinaire, was also on hand to give advice and encourage the kids. "In the first hour, there were about 85 fish caught," explained Rocky, while Dad Karl Mueller helped his kids Jaiden, 4, and Dawson, 6, and explained, "There's a good turn out today. Quite a variety of little fish being caught!"

Quite a variety indeed. Kids were reeling in sunfish, largemouth bass, rock bass, perch and crappie. Emma Upton, 10, said, "This is my second time fishing; I'm here with my grandma. I've caught three fish so far today," while six-year-old Jaylin Frost was also "having tons of fun" fishing away.

Over at the Dysart Community Centre and the Haliburton Curling Club, booths were set up for the visitors' benefit. The site of the indoor area was one to behold for any outdoorsmen, women and kids; there were cars, boats, hot tubs, animal pelts, information centres, and even a Black Rat Snake and Snapping Turtle.

One of the main attractions was David Arama, the survivor guy from the YTV television series "Survive This" who started a fire with just steel wool and batteries, and also with just two sticks. Arama and helper Susan Mallen provided some superb information about the outdoors, and specifically how to be safe. "If people were to go out prepared, we could probably eliminate 99% of the accidents and deaths caused by drowning, getting lost, etcetera," explained Arama.



"Survive This" runs a camp in the Haliburton Area for kids aged 11-16, which teaches them how to survive in the outdoors. "The Haliburton campus [Fleming] is a great place for us to run these camps. We're at this Sportsmen's Show to raise awareness and provide information on how to better prepare for things, such as power outages and natural disasters."

Other booth operators were happy to be a part of such an interesting and informative event. "It's very nice; I'm impressed with the number of booths here," said Linda Ray of Minden's Ministry of Natural Resources. "It's a good local attraction," explained Jerry Walker, representing Ducks Unlimited, "I like the concept of the show; I think it's a great idea. The Sportsmen's Show has a lot of potential."

This show truly was for the whole family. A kids' calling competition was set up in the upstairs of the area where six kids learned how to make a moose call, a turkey call and a duck call from Quaker Boy representative Adrian Hare. Each of the kids had fun and left the arena a little wiser and a whole lot happier; each child was given a prize for completing each of the calls, and therefore left with

a turkey call and a moose call courtesy of Quaker Boy Game Calls. Ducks Unlimited donated 20 duck calls for the calling competition, which the kids practised on and were able to keep as a prize.

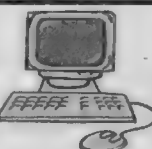
Meanwhile, down at Head Lake Park, many Yamaha outdoors vehicles were on display, including four-wheelers, side-by-side ATV Rhinos, motorcycles, pontoon boats, speed boats, and waverunners. Yamaha offered free boat rides throughout the day, which provided welcome relief from the heat for attendees. Autumn Sisson, who works for George Schvarcz at Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, loved the day and the opportunities provided and explained, "We're just so glad that the weather is beautiful today. To have the community supporting the event and showing that we can all share the water safely...it's great!"

George Schvarcz was practically bouncing with excitement as he spoke about the event. "It is absolutely exceptional; not only for the township, but also for the local economy which we fully support. It provides work for the locals." Schvarcz is absolutely right; many of the Yamaha operators, booth workers and seminar speakers were from out of town, which of course meant they did not have accommodation. This Sportsmen's Show brought in a great deal of business for the local economy, as visitors needed to rent hotel rooms, dine at restaurants, and purchase day-to-day materials from local businesses.

"Lots of hard work was done to make this Show happen," said Schvarcz, "This event will surely be here year after year. We've received full support from the O.P.P. Minden's Marine division, and thanks to the township for allowing us to use the waterfront in the park. Cooperation was appreciated from everyone, including the Good Lord."

Haliburton Sportsmen's Show attendees certainly enjoyed their time at the event, as 14-year old Kodi Organ from Hamilton, after having a boat ride, approached Schvarcz to say, "Thank you so much for providing us with boat rides today, we've had such an incredible time." The sentiment was mimicked by her sister Kleo and mom Kori Organ, as all three headed off to further enjoy their time.

This show could have a bright future ahead, and a great deal of potential for expansion. The information shared was priceless, the booths run by outgoing and knowledgeable people, and entertainment was provided for all. Keep an eye out next summer for advertisements indicating the dates of the Haliburton Sportsmen's Show, and be sure to attend for some helpful information, awesome prizes, and great fun. ■



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Kinmount Celebrates Heritage Week

From July 14 to the 18th, Kinmount celebrated Heritage Week. Residents and visitors alike enjoyed ghost tours, concerts, crafts, tram rides, bingo, a car show, a petting zoo, kids' games, vendors and the always popular farmers market and train museum. On the Saturday and Sunday a soap box-derby and rubber duck race entertained those who enjoy a bit of friendly competition. Taoist Tai Chi Society members were on hand Saturday to give demonstrations and promote the opening of a new satellite chapter in Kinmount this fall, anyone interested can call Julie at 705-286-1444.

Special events are planned throughout the summer in Kinmount, and preparations are now in full swing for the Kinmount Fair that will be held on Labour Day weekend.

To see what is coming up and get more information, check out Kinmount Events at: <http://www.kinmount.ca/events.html>. ■

Kinmount Country Jamboree

In late June, country music fans congregated at the Kinmount fairgrounds for the 3rd annual Kinmount Country Jamboree. Over 250 camper-trailers and mobile homes were maneuvered into the pine-shaded camping area affording their occupants a home-away-from-home for the full four-day event. Three trams were available to shuttle attendees to various venues including the arena where three meals a day were prepared and served at reasonable prices by committee volunteers. Others chose to attend on a daily basis to enjoy a favourite show and a home cooked meal.

Main stage shows were scheduled at the grandstand each evening from 7pm until 10:30, with special guest, Tommy Cash from Nashville, being featured during the Saturday night performance. Meanwhile, the ever-popular "open mic" lineup provided almost non-stop entertainment in the arena, and a ten-hour recording session at Ambassador Records was given to the winner as determined by a draw held on Sunday.

For the second year running the weather didn't co-operate with organizers, but despite the rain over 1000 fans attended the event. While being thrilled that attendance was up from previous years, Kinmount Agricultural Society President Roni Brelsford, felt it important to keep the event personal and friendly, and avoid some of the commercialism that seems to have become commonplace at larger jamborees and music festivals. Members of the Kinmount Agricultural Society along with other volunteers were out in force, and obviously applying lessons learned from their repeated successes at the annual Kinmount Fair. Given the size of Kinmount, the organizational skills and tremendous volunteer turnout exhibited by the K.A.S. has to be admired by those of us living in more populous areas. As event Chairman, Greg Barrington said, "you'd never find a better group, it's like one big family." Proceeds from the jamboree will go towards paying down the arena mortgage.

At 5pm on Sunday, the "big family" removed its gates to allow residents and visitors free passage into the grounds where they could enjoy an early celebration of Canada Day that was sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. ■



Dorset Goes Back in Time

Ninth Annual Heritage Day Raises Awareness of History and Local Museum

By Mark Arike

The loud bang of historic service rifles being fired, demonstrations of logging techniques (pre-chainsaw era) and displays of antique stone crushers were all a part of the history brought to life at the ninth annual Dorset Heritage Day on July 10th.

Throughout the day, hundreds could be seen visiting the grounds of the Dorset Heritage Museum to see and experience all that was going on. Sites to behold outside included: horse drawn log pulling, a historical representation of Muskoka's Militia, logging demonstrations, rope making, a wildlife caller, an artist tent with the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, face painting and drumming circles.

Indoors, visitors were treated to artifacts held in the museum, and a special presentation from canoeing legend Kirk Wipper. Best known as "Canada's Canoe King", creator of the Kanawa International Museum of Canoe, Kayaks and Related Artifacts, Wipper gave a talk on some of the paddles he still has in his personal collection, about a dozen of which were on display.

According to Kerry Locke, a member of the Dorset Heritage Museum working committee, the purpose of the event is to remind people of the past and attract new visitors to the museum.

"We want to bring awareness to the museum," said Locke, adding that people of all ages seem to equally enjoy the event.

Other events that took place on Saturday included the annual kids fishing derby, and a special ceremony for the launch of the 100-year-old S.S. Bigwin steamboat. ■



Stanhope Heritage: Days Gone By

By Zoe Cittern

History caught up with Haliburtonians last Saturday as approximately 1000 people attended the 8th annual Stanhope Heritage Day to catch demonstrations of trades from yesteryear.

The event was held at the Stanhope Museum grounds where rope-making, weaving and spinning, book-binding, soap making and tin smithing were some of the trades that visitors could sample. Local furry friends made sure they made an appearance too with animals visiting from the Haliburton Farmer's Association.

The day has grown so much in popularity since its inception that this year a committee was formed to help organize the event. The day is run purely by volunteers and in association with the Stanhope Heritage Museum who are the creators behind the day.

Solveg Stout a member of the Haliburton Highlands Spinners and Weavers Guild was busy spinning a yarn when she told the Voice, "It's fun to teach kids what their grandmothers did." For the spinner herself the day was a time to, "bring back the old arts and keep them alive. It really gets down to the grass roots."

It wasn't just adults who were teaching others about Haliburton's heritage, 12 year old Joanie Tyler was on hand to assist her parents who run Waverley Brook Farm. Later on Joanie took a little time out from helping to investigate the old age art of tin smithing. Tin smithing was brought to Canada in the early 19th Century and although it is considered mainly a hobby today according to Bonnie Penfound, "there are still many relatable trades. Younger adults dropped by the demonstrations today who are interested in sheet metal work so it's still relevant to today."

The Stanhope Heritage Day was a chance for visitors to learn about the County's history and have a little fun at the same time. Games for children were dotted about the grounds including a bean bag toss game and chequers. Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band provided the tunes and the Muskoka Wildlife Centre brought along a few of its inhabitants.

One particular exhibit that highlighted a deep sense of history was a collection of press cameras from the late 1800s to the 1950s; each with their own story to tell. For 15 years Reg Holloway was a reporter in England and Kenya and although none of the cameras on display Reg had used, each had been faithfully restored to their former glory. Press cameras slowly faded out after the emergence of 35mm film and Reg himself now conforms to digital. The former journalist said of the day, "it's important to observe your history because if you don't you'll relive it."

Carol Moffatt, a Stanhope Museum volunteer and Algonquin Highlands Councillor commented that eight years ago "the day began as an event that the museum could host with a strong focus on demonstrators specifically showing their skills to the public and to celebrate Haliburton County's heritage." And last Saturday definitely proved their original aims. ■

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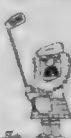
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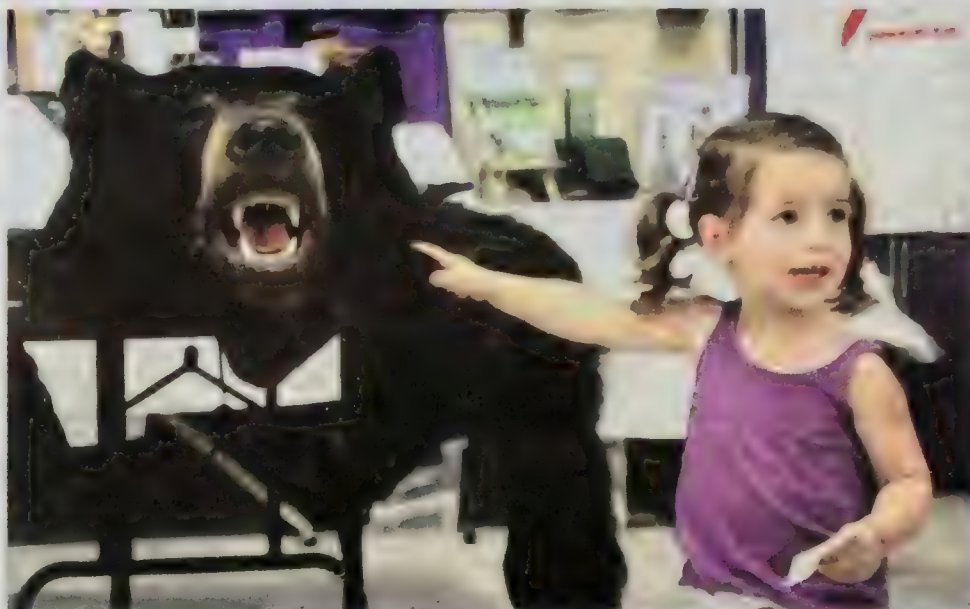
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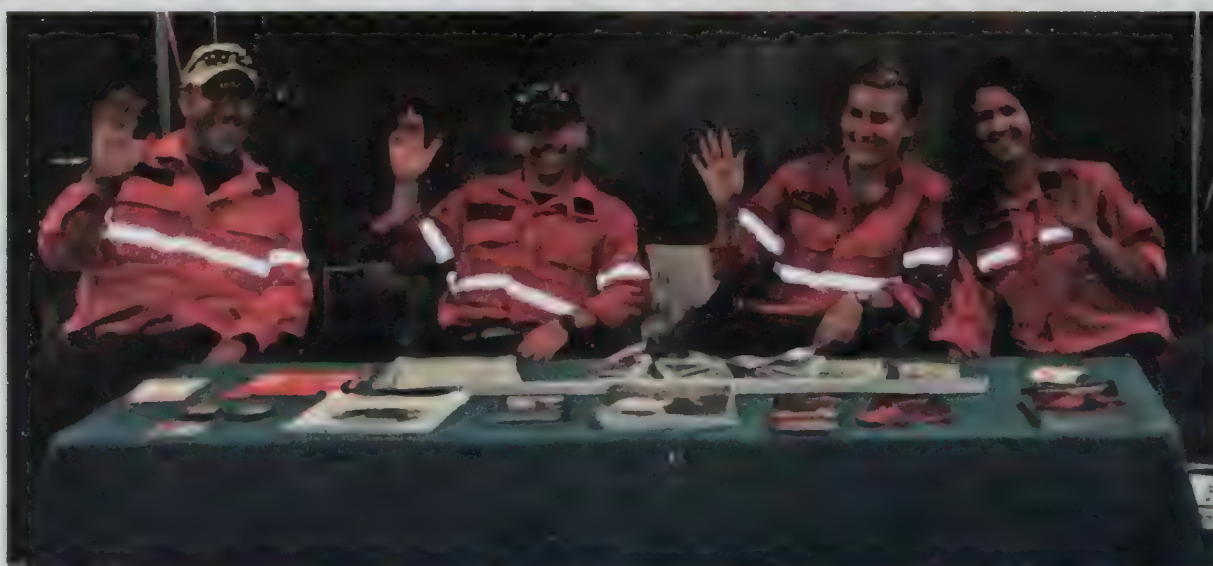


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Township of Algonquin Highlands

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TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT NO.C648-06-10

LOCATION :

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- the paving of all commercial and side road entrances within the project section

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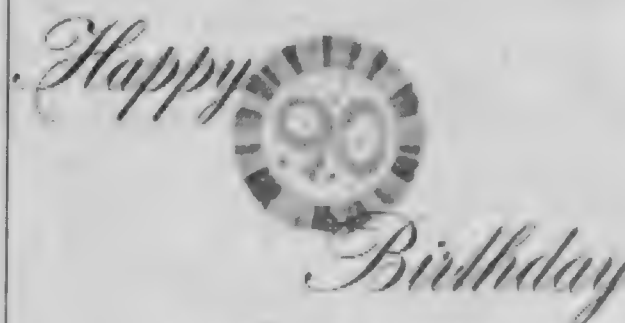
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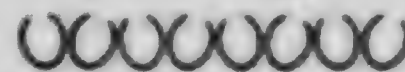
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sionately
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Guthrie
20 Top-notch
21 Pit
22 "— It Up"
(73 hit)
23 A roaring
success?
24 Nary a soul
25 Actress
Address
26 Start of a
remark by
Laurence J.
Peter
30 Unfash-
ionable
31 Castilian
cry
32 "— and
shine!"
33 Part 2 of
remark
37 "Golden Girl"
McClanahan
38 Read
quickly
40 Spellbound
44 Generation
45 McGregor
of "Train-
spotting"
47 Company
49 Hot off the
press
50 Mirth

52 Tennis
legend
53 Kanga's
creator
54 Crafter's
reed
56 Anderson's
"Tea and —"
58 Shucks
59 "Beagle"
passenger
60 —
Spumante
61 Lout
62 "State Fair"
state
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104 Lug
106 Actress
Zadora
107 TV's "Have
— Will
Travel"
108 End of
remark
117 Infantry
action
118 Cheese-
board
choice
119 Landed
120 Bearing
122 Like Corn
Belt soil
123 Congenial
124 — list
125 Beige
126 "The
Threepenny
Opera" star
127 Antlered
animal
128 Out-of-this-
world org.
129 Meat cut

DOWN

1 April initials
2 "Cheerio!"

Super Crossword

CLONES

3 Sinister
4 Wine
variety
5 Greel the
general
6 Rainbow
goddess
7 Whipped-
cream
serving
8 Handryx or
Gaye
9 Wicked
thing?
10 At large
11 — May
Wong
12 Jury
member
13 Knitting
stitches
14 Less
demanding
15 Part of
Micronesia
16 Colleague
of 101
Down
17 Rug type
21 Like a
Vermont
village
27 "What?"
28 It may be
common
29 Rub
out
33 Packs
groceries
34 "The —
Dachshund"
(66 film)
35 Swarm
(with)

36 New York
university
37 — Dawn
Chong
38 Made
mucky
39 Faultfinder
41 Response
42 Clothing
category
43 Jacksonian
bill
46 Kid's query
47 Hodges of
baseball
48 Loser's
locale
51 Antipollution
grp.
52 Storm
53 Winter wear
55 Joan Van —
57 Lava
particles
58 "Bali —"
59 '79 Elton
John hit
61 Ancient
epic
63 Prosperous
65 Genesis
peak
66 Contribute
67 Ranges
69 Beethoven
symphony
70 Air safety
org.
71 Nugent or
Knight
74 Poetic
preposition
78 Banned
pesticide

80 Picnic pest
82 "Yo!"
83 — Canals
84 Klutz's cry
85 Mardi —
86 Farm
feature
88 Rouse
89 Finished
first
93 Act like the
Earth
94 "— Wave"
(63 hit)
97 Comic
Kaye
99 "Trees" poet
101 Author
Christie
102 Word with
fruit or
Stanley
103 Crown
covering
105 Florida city
106 Locale
108 Knight
time
109 Muscat's
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110 Be inclined
111 Magnus or
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Dear Abby

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The Loyal Companion

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my loyal companion of 12 years, my dog Buddy. His death has been difficult for me, although with each passing day the hurt eases a little. My 3-year-old niece, "Tamara," adored Buddy. Her first words during any conversation usually were, "Where's Buddy?" or, "How is Buddy?" Tamara lives in another state, so she was able to see him only during visits to my home. I asked my sister to explain that Buddy had died and gone to heaven, hoping Tamara would understand why Buddy is no longer here with me. Sadly, she didn't do as I asked. The last time we talked Tamara said, "Maybe he'll be back from heaven when we come see you." They're coming next month, and when they do I know I'll have to deal with Buddy's loss all over again. What's the best way to handle this with the least amount of hurt for all concerned? When her fish died, they flushed it down the toilet, and Tamara still thinks it will come swimming back one day. -- "AUNT LALA" IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR AUNT LALA: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved Buddy. The way to handle this is, when your niece arrives and asks where Buddy is, tell her again that he died. And when she asks when he's coming back, tell her that when creatures die, they do not come back. It's the truth, and it may stop her from continually checking the toilet.

DEAR ABBY: Can you give me a lighthearted, polite response when someone says, "Shame on you!" for not doing something he thinks everyone should be doing -- like watching "Star Wars" movies and inconsequential things like that? My husband has a colleague who says this constantly. We find it rude, but don't want to match his rudeness with our own. -- STUMPED IN ST. CLOUD, MINN.

DEAR STUMPED: You husband's colleague is not being rude. He's being asinine -- and for you and your husband to buy into it is a waste of your time and emotion. The next time he says, "Shame on you" for something so trivial, just laugh and agree with him. "Yes, ha-ha. It's shameful." Then change the subject. No one has the right to dictate how you should spend your time, so take it with a grain of salt.

DEAR ABBY: I read an article in our local paper a while ago that said good employees who leave a company usually do so because of their boss. With that in mind, I would like to bring closure to my recent resignation with the following open letter to my former boss: "Thanks for asking me to stay on, but I respectfully decline. I will be self-employed from now on. However, if in the future I ever feel the need to be publicly humiliated, blind-sided, ostracized and called a spy, be distrusted and disciplined by superiors for no good reason, fight for wages that are rightfully mine, stabbed in the back by fellow employees, used as a pawn in executive rivalries, or (especially) chewed out when you're having a bad day, I'll get back to you!" -- MOVING ON IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR MOVING ON: I'm printing your letter. I hope that seeing it in print will be cathartic. I wish you good luck in your new career, where someday you may be a boss yourself. And if you are, I'm sure you will create a healthier office environment than the one you left.

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of encouraging others by example to come out from the shadows and enjoy life to the fullest.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A longtime situation starts to move into a new phase. The question for the uncertain Lamb right now is whether to move with it. Facts emerge by midmonth to help you decide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A talent for organizing your priorities allows the Divine Bovine to enjoy a busy social life and not miss a beat in meeting all workplace and/or family commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) What began as a dubious undertaking has now become one of your favorite projects. Your enthusiasm for it rallies support from other doubters-turned-believers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Accept the help of friends to get you through an unexpectedly difficult situation. There'll be time enough later to investigate how all this could have happened so fast.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Change is a major factor for the Big Cat through midmonth. Be prepared to deal with it on a number of levels, including travel plans and workplace situations.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not like all the changes that have begun to take place around you. But try to find something positive in at least some of them that you can put to good use.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member's unsettling experience could create more problems if it's not handled with care and love. And who's the best one to offer all that? You, of course.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It might not be the right time for you to start a new venture. But it's a good time to start gathering facts and figures so you'll be set when the GO! sign lights up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sagacious Sagittarius should have no trouble deciding between those who can and those who cannot be trusted to carry out a workplace commitment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Surprise, surprise. It looks as if that one person you once thought you could never hope to win over to your side just might suddenly choose to join you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might have to set aside your pride for now and accept a change that isn't to your advantage. Cheer up. There'll be time later to turn this around in your favor.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your creative self emerges as dominant through midmonth. This should help you restart that writing or arts project you've left on the shelf for far too long.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

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(e.g., Jan. 6, 1941: He delivered his "Four Freedoms" speech.
Answer: Franklin Delano Roosevelt.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Jan. 25, 1533: Anne Boleyn married this king.
Answer
2. Jan. 20, 1981: U.S. hostages were released in this country.
Answer
3. Jan. 11, 1922: This was first used to fight diabetes.
Answer
4. Jan. 14, 1954: Hudson and Nash merged to form this company.
Answer
5. Jan. 26, 2009: What did Nadya Suleman do?
Answer

GRADUATE LEVEL

6. Jan. 9, 1972: This liner burned in Hong Kong harbor.
Answer
7. Jan. 18, 1778: He "discovered" the Hawaiian Islands.
Answer
8. Jan. 23, 1977: The TV serial of this Alex Haley novel was first aired.
Answer
9. Jan. 22, 1973: He defeated Joe Frazier to win the heavyweight crown.
Answer
10. Jan. 16, 1979: He fled into exile in

Egypt.
Answer

PH.D. LEVEL

11. Jan. 8, 1918: He made his "Fourteen Points" speech.
Answer
12. Jan. 10, 1776: He published his "Common Sense" pamphlet.
Answer
13. Jan. 26, 1885: Gen. Charles Gordon died when this city fell.
Answer
14. Jan. 21, 1793: This king was beheaded.
Answer
15. Jan. 13, 1898: This man published "J'accuse."
Answer

ANSWERS: 1. Henry VIII. 2. Iran. 3. Insulin. 4. AMC (American Motors Corp.). 5. Had octuplets. 6. R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. 7. Capt. James Cook. 8. "Roots." 9. George Foreman. 10. The Shah of Iran. 11. Woodrow Wilson. 12. Thomas Paine. 13. Khartoum. 14. Louis XVI. 15. Emile Zola.

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The Minden Bible Church
welcomes guest speaker
Mary Lou Wunker.
Missionary worker in Haiti,
Sunday July 25th, 2010,
10:30a.m. Bobcaygeon
Road.



COMMUNITY YARD
SALE - Hunter Creek
Estates 20 homes
participating July 31st
8:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Across
from Prentice Power Sports
off Hwy #35- South of
Minden.

Free To a Good Home



One year old beautiful grey striped tabby cat
Recently spayed and de-clawed, all shots up-to-date
Cat carrier and many extras included
Owner moving to Australia
Please call 754-4243

For Sale

Truck For Sale

2004 AVALANCHE

182,000 kms - Loaded - Lots of extras - White -
Mint in and out - \$15,000 certified

Call/Text: 705-854-0951.

Services

WINDOW TINTING

Auto ~ Residential ~ Commercial

Light truck accessories

Stereo sales & installations

Call/text 1-705-854-0951

Royal LePage LAKES of HALIBURTON Brokerage

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Bus: (705) 754-1932
(800) 203-7471

KINMOUNT
Bus: (705) 488-3077

MAPLE LAKE - \$239,900



3 bedroom cottage, south exposure on 3 lake chain. 115 feet of sandy shoreline. Cottage has lots of charm with cedar paneling throughout, dining room, outdoor entertaining on the 2 decks or the inner court yard.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414 ext 44

MINNICOCK LAKE RD - \$74,900



30.2 acre lot on Minnick Lake Road, plus a 3 bdrm 60X12 ft mobile sits on cement block foundation. Trails on property ideal for ATV and snowmobiling only minutes away from Haliburton and short drive to 3 lakes for fishing.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414 ext 44

GOODERHAM LAKE - \$229,900



Neat and clean 864 sq. ft. home on a walkout basement, features a drilled well, cherry wood kitchen, formal dining areas, high speed internet, several walkouts including lower level, lakeside recreation room plus loads more.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

COUNTRY HOME - \$249,000



Beautifully landscaped park like setting with mature trees and nice fencing. Over 2700 sq ft of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious bright living space with loads of windows and a cozy fireplace.

Chris & Michelle Smolare * 457-2414 ext. 22

DRAG LAKE - \$1,225,000



Spectacular executive custom built Eco Log home/retreat on Drag Lake outlet bay. Absolute privacy on this low maintenance beautifully landscaped lot with 318 feet of water frontage on 2.57 acres and 3300 sq. ft. of quality living space.

Chris & Michelle Smolare * 457-2414 ext. 22

HORSESHOE LAKE - \$349,900



Situated on much sought after Shuyler's Island - municipal access - family owned vintage log cottage features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large kitchen & family room - huge screened in porch - level & very private lot with 110 ft & sand shoreline.

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224

IN TOWN HOME - \$229,500



3 bedroom bungalow with finished walkout lower level includes oak hardwood & ceramic floors, stunning neutral decor, upgraded wood kitchen, custom window coverings, main floor laundry, finished lower level plus loads more!

Lawrence VanLieshout ** 457-2414

PIGEON LAKE - \$339,900



1,154 sq. ft. home/cottage on a full partially finished walkout foundation. Features nice stone fireplace, screen porch, main floor laundry, nice concrete walkways and spectacular garden areas! Neat and clean reflects pride of original owners. Comes completely furnished, ready to enjoy!

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$499,900



Cottaging the way it used to be!! This vintage family cottage sits close to the waters edge offering 250 ft frontage - south west exp - private level lot - rock & sand bottom - parcels like this are a rare find!!

Kerrie Farr ** 286-1234 ext. 225

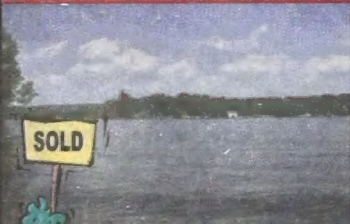
FADER ROAD - \$24,900



1 plus acre - well treed - deeded access - private year round road - hydro & phone available.

Kerrie Farr ** 286-1234 ext. 225

HORSESHOE LAKE VACANT LOT - \$199,900



90 frontage - one of the last building lots located on Shuyler's Island with access to Mountain Lake - superb level lot with great sand shoreline - adjoining cottage also listed for sale.

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224

RURAL RESIDENTIAL - \$129,000



Totally renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bungalow located on private 2+ acre parcel. Large detached garage. Full unfinished basement. Upgrades include drilled well, furnace, siding, drywall, insulation, electrical, flooring, airtight stove and much more.

Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext. 24

HORSESHOE LAKE - \$324,900



Neat and clean 3 bedroom cottage ideal for current use and rental potential and comes fully furnished, ready to enjoy! Premium future development lot, nice sand beach and south exposure. Property abuts oversized Horseshoe Lake Road allowance.

Patti Johnson ** 705-286-1234 ext. 238

GRASS LAKE - \$289,900



Neat and clean 3 bdr, 720 sq ft vintage cottage features cathedral wood beamed ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, pine floors and comes 'turnkey ready to enjoy. Also includes self contained camper trailer with shower and kitchen

Patti Johnson ** 286-1234 ext. 238

BITTER LAKE ROAD - \$69,000



3.53 ac maple bush to roam. 16 by 20 cabin / deck to sit and watch wildlife meander by. Space for campfires & kids to run. Close to snowmobiling. Walking distance to Bitter/Burdock lakes. Put your boat in, enjoy fishing on these 2 lakes. 10 mins to Kennisis, Redstone lakes, West Guilford store & laundry.

Glenn Carroon or Cindy Munnell * 754-1932

HARBURN ROAD LOT - \$39,500



Excellent building lot with 290 feet on the Harburn Road (near Boyne Lake). Hardwood bush. Entrance and driveway installed to building site, path to pond. Wildlife sanctuary.

Lawrence VanLieshout ** 457-2414

RETIREMENT HOME - \$159,900



Located on one acre with total privacy. 32' x 26' fully insulated garage with its own furnace. Many upgrades such as steel roof, newer oil forced air furnace, double paned windows, hardwood flooring, central vacuum.

Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext. 24

BOYNE LAKE - \$109,000



1.72 acres - 155 feet water frontage - fairly level lot - smaller quiet lake - driveway in - partially cleared - ideal for cottage or waterfront home.

Larry Hume * 457-2414 ext. 23

MINDEN LAKE - \$349,900



275' of sandy shoreline on Minden Lake. Almost 3 acres of property. This cottage is conveniently located only 5 minutes to Minden. Easy access and at the end of a cottage road for complete privacy.

Rachel Carthew * 457-2414, ext. 38

HALIBURTON - HALBIEM - \$89,000



High in Demand Subdivision within walking distance of Haliburton. Beautiful building lot, nicely treed and overlooks Head Lake and the town of Haliburton. Docking privileges on Head Lake with access to Haliburton's 5 lake chain through association. Common beach/park area at water's edge with private boat launch.

Glenn Carroon or Cindy Munnell * 754-1932

CRYSTAL LAKE ISLAND - \$449,900



600+ feet of shoreline with south and west views plus 1.1 acres mainland waterfront. Chalet-style 2-bedroom has pine walls and floors. A short boat ride from mainland parking. Call Diane.

Diane Knapp * 488-3077

GULL LAKE - \$269,000



Super level lot with gorgeous hard sand bottom - bunkie at the water - 3 bedroom cottage - just recently been raised, with a little work you will have a beauty of a place.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

DRAG LAKE - \$1,395,000



Exquisite custom built post & beam home on Drag Lake. Over 700 ft of frontage with 73 acres of property for your enjoyment. Newly renovated. Many extras.

Larry Hume * 705-457-2414 ext. 23

GREENS LAKE - \$169,900



Open concept home or cottage (plus garage) across small cottage road from lake. Brand new furnace plus woodstove. 3 large bedrooms, large bath with separate shower and full basement. Great swimming and fishing.

Rachel Carthew * 457-2414, ext. 38

WATERFRONT LOTS

BURDOCK LAKE

\$89,900
100 Frontage

LITTLE REDSTONE (ISLAND)

\$149,900
1370 Frontage

PELAW LAKE

\$239,900
175 Frontage

GROWLER LAKE

\$259,900
505 Frontage

Don Roxborough * 286-1234 ext. 235

CRYSTAL LAKE - \$645,000



3 bedroom with cathedral ceilings, pine interior, laundry, 28 X 70 garage with bunkie above. Private 205' of shoreline, gentle slope to water, excellent swimming/boating. Call Diane.

Diane Knapp * 488-3077

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$249,900



This wonderful property has it all!! 3 bedroom home built in 2001 with all new windows in 2010. Gorgeous setting with super view. Fully insulated double garage that doubles as a screened in games room.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$559,900



4 season 3 bedroom cottage has it all, 150 feet of southwest exposure, boathouse with marine rail system, 2 bunkies, upgrades including septic in 2004, appliances in 2005, roof, windows & siding in 2008.

Ral Johnson ** 286-1234 ext. 229

ESSON LAKE - \$669,000



Custom built log home featuring granite counter tops, birch hardwood flooring, master bedroom with ensuite, extensive composite decking, limestone retaining walls, professional landscaping and huge, easy dock system with slide.

Ral Johnson ** 286-1234 ext. 229

HALIBURTON LAKE - \$349,900



You are going to like this one! Extensively renovated three bedroom cottage on one of the largest lakes in Haliburton County. Child friendly sand beach with shallow entry for the kids. Store all the water toys in your own boathouse. Some of the features are a custom kitchen, upgraded windows and doors, propane stove. To top it all off there is a great view of the lake.

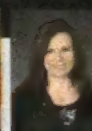
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